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INDIANAPOLIS, IND., SATURDAY, MAY 6, 1916.

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NEWS FROM KENTUCKY'S METROPOLIS

Twenty-fifth Annual Conference of the African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church Now in Session

MANY BISHOPS AND PROMINENT MEN PRESENT

President E. E. Reed, of the Western Normal Summer School, Delivers Commencement Address—Prof. H. Clarence Russell Elected President of the Kentucky Negro Educational Association—Swell Dinner Given at the Pythian Dining Parlor by Messrs. D. H. Anderson and Phil H. Brown.

(By Hardin Tolbert.)

Louisville, Ky., May 3.—The twenty-fifth annual conference of the African Methodist Episcopal Zion church is in session at Thirteenth and Broadway new temple. Three special trains have already arrived with several others to come. Men and women from all sections of the country are present at this monster gathering. Over five hundred had arrived Wednesday morning, with treble the number expected. It has been forty years since the last conference of this church was held here, and the Kentuckians of the real hospitable type, by all heads of denominations, who are far-sighted and broad-minded, a real cordial welcome. The following bishops are present: J. W. Hood, C. R. Harris, Alexander Walters, G. W. Clinton, J. W. Alstork, J. S. Caldwell, G. L. Blackwell and A. J. Warner. Over forty general conferences are represented in this meeting. There is said to be over twenty prominent ministers out in the race for the bishopric. At the eleventh hour, as we arrived at the convention, we make mention of the following, and others will appear in our next week's issue: Rev. J. B. Colbert, of this city; Rev. W. L. Lee, of New York; Rev. G. C. Climmins, of North Carolina ,and Rev. P. A. Wallace, of Pennsylvania. Rev. H. C. Weeden is a candidate for general secretary of the general conference. Rev. J. W. Walls, pastor of the church where the convention is in session, is an aspirant for the editorship of the Star of Zions. The committees are at the arrival of every train, seeing that the delegates are cared for on this occasion.

* * *

President E. E. Reed, of the Western Kentucky Summer Normal School, to Deliver Commencement Addresses.

The Western Kentucky Normal school is to open its doors June 1 at Hopkinsville and continue until July 10, with a minimum cost for the superior training by practical educators. Professor Reed is president of this institution and principal o fthe Bowling Green High school, and received his training at the Kentucky Normal and Industrial institute, Miami university, Chicago university ,and has men and women of efficiency and ability as himself to assist him. He was unanimously elected secretary of the Kentucky Negro Educational association that met in this city last week. He was among the few who had the same interest in the association when they were not able to pay for stamps, and through his efforts and others it has risen to where it is today, and through them only, like many other educators, as the late Booker T. Council and the present Professor Kelly Miller, Dr. J. W. E. Bowen, and it seems it is the nucleus for educators' incubation, and their influence is felt in many spheres of life. There is not any greater than that of oratory ,and this educator and didatic teacher has accepted an invitation to deliver the commencement address at Russelville. The favorable impression made by him at Elizabethtown in an address won for him many laurels in the field of oratory, and many who heard him there will go to Russelville, where he is to deliver the next address. He made explicit to his hearers that this is the age of the young men, and they must push forward by their own efforts.

* * *

Typical Kentucky Editors and Their Busy Lives.

Col. R. C. Simmons, editor of the state, orator, publicist, journalist, author, philanthropist and statesman, in referring to him in an introductory in referrin gto him in an introductory at his home, Somerset. Mr. Morrow is a defeated candidate for governor, but was selected delegate to the G. O. P. convention at Chicao. Colonel Simmons left for Tennessee in the interest of Mr. R. C. Church, Jr., who is a candidate for delegate to the Chicago convention from that state. Editor Phil. H. Brown, of the Hopkinsville News, delegate to the national convention, was in the city and accompanied Colonel Simmons to Tennessee in the interest of Mr. Church, Jr. Editor Brown really whipped the rump convention straight into place. Editor Lee L. Brown, of the Louisville News, has opened a typewriting office in the Pythian Temple. Miss Gransberry, as public stenographer, is turning out some real tangible work with credit.

* * *

President D. H. Anderson, of the West Kentucky Industrial College, Is Here to Attend the A. M. E. Zion Conference.

President D. H. Anderson, president of the West Kentucky Industrial college, of Paducah, is in the city attending the conference. Professor Anderson is a brilliant educator and is doing some very efficient work in the uplift of our people. He has a bill before the Kentucky legislature, that will meet in a thirty-day extra session in October, for aid for the uplift of our girls and boys. Every representative in the legislature should be sponsor to them, asking for theor moral aid in the support of this bill.

* * *

Unique Dinner at the Pythian Dining Parlor.

Prof. D. H. Anderson and Editor Phil H. Brown, of the Hopkinsville News, entertained at an exquisite dinner at the Pythian dining parlor. A five-course menu was served the following: Prof. D. H. Anderson, Editor Phil H. Brown, of Hopkinsville; Messrs. J. L. Bowner, W. M. Mosee, Col. K. C. Simmons and Hardin Tolbert. Mr. E. H. Thomas, of Lexington, was a guest of the city. Mr. Thomas is a popular waiter on the C. & O. and is making an excellent record in the service.

The career of Harvey Clarence Russell, recently elected to head the K. N. E. A., has given him a peculiar fitness for the honor and responsibility which the members of that great body have accorded him.

His student life, covering the normal and trade courses in the Kentucky State Normal, college courses in Eckstein Norton and six terms of special study in Miami university and the University of Chicago, and his educational career covering several years as teacher and principal in the rural schools of Kentucky, as head of English and methods in Kentucky State Normal, as instructor of county institutes and at present as normal instructor in Louisville public schools, taken all together furnish a fund of scholarship and experience that merits the confidence his fellow teachers repose in him.

Professor Russell is a man of the people. He is thoroughly interested in popular education, and believes that upon the teacher more than upon any single force rests the security of the race and nation. The following interview was obtained from him immediately after his election.

When questioned as to needed improvements in public education, he said: "We need an organization of the school in its curriculum and methods to give every pupil the opportunity and the stimulus to do his best, to achieve the most that he can in any direction, to accomplish what nature has given him power to do, to form the highest type of habits and to exercise his own powers in sociably profitable ways." And further:

"That the school should be both servant and copartner in society—servant in so far as it should seek to perpetuate the essentials in existing social and political institutions, but a creative and directive force in its cooperation with the forward-looking movements which would initiate and secure needed reforms."

"But what of the so-called industrial education?" was asked. Professor Russell, having long been a student of industrial and vocational problems, seemed delighted to give his views. His interest in this subject took him to Tuskegee some years ago, where for a short season he studied and observed the people and the workings of that great industrial plant. In answer, he said:

"Since industry and commerce are recognized as an index to the vitality of modern nations, and the possession of wealth and vocation are so advantageous to the individual; since the home is the foundation and shield of a strong race, I believe that the branches of education which make for efficiency in all lines of industrial, commercial and economic enterprise, and the arts and sciences which have for their purpose the enrichment of home life should be emphasized throughout the course of public and private education."

Mr. E. O. Coleman, the natural young musical genius, is taking the town like a storm with his vaudeville and character music.

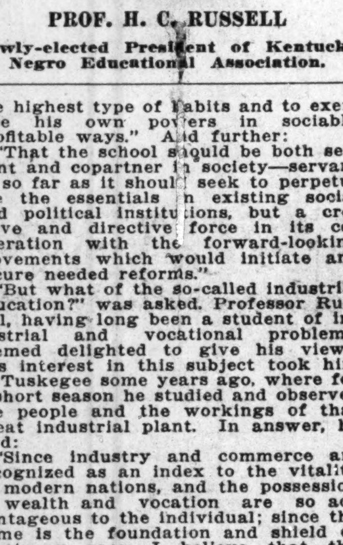
The Y. M. C. A. and the Pythian temple extends a welcome to the members of the general conference.

Mr. Grayson Allen died in Lexington and his body was removed to the late home in Lawrenceburg, the funeral being conducted by Rev. Price, of Henderson. Deceased left to mourn his death a mother, two sisters and a host of relatives and friends. Your correspondent was called to the death of Mr. Allen.

Rev. O. E. Jones, Prof. W. K. Fouse and Rev. G. F. David, of Lexington, left for the A. M. E. general conference in Pennsylvania.

K. N. E. A. Outgoing President.

Prof. F. M. Wood, of Paris, principal of the public school and former president of the K. N. E. A., who demoralized this educational convention with dishonesty and refused to pay his debt, it is to be regretted, is among Kentucky four flushers and swindlers of his friends.

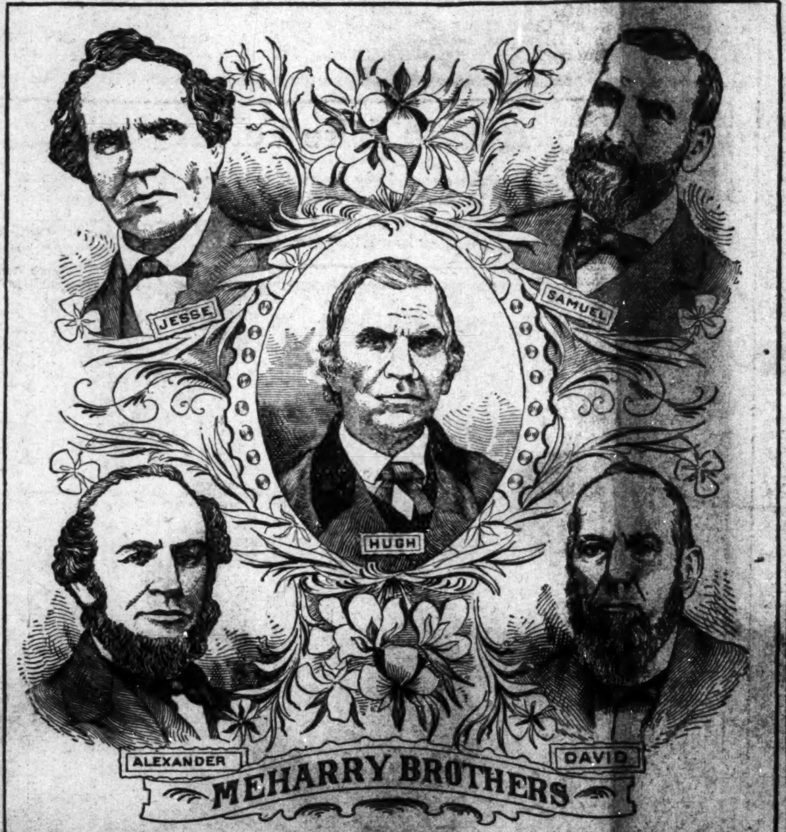


PROF. H. C. RUSSELL
Newly-elected President of Kentucky Negro Educational Association.

HON. CHARLES W. ANDERSON GIVES HUNDRED DOLLARS.

Tuskegee Institute, Alabama, April 29.—Hon. Charles W. Anderson, of New York City, formerly Collector of Internal Revenue for the Second District of New York and now Supervising Agent of the New York State Department of Agriculture, has sent one hundred dollars as a contribution to the Booker T. Washington Memorial Fund. Mr. Anderson's warm friendship with Dr. Washington covered long number of years and he has not only contributed himself but has interested a number of his personal friends to the extent that they have likewise contributed toward the fund.

Mr. Anderson, along with a large group of other prominent business and professional men of the race were sometimes referred to as Dr. Washington's "Old Guard" and in this instance, Mr. Anderson's spirit of loyalty has not only justified the connection of his name with the term, but he has honored it.



MEHARRY MEDICAL COLLEGE COMMENCEMENT.

What the Graduates Are Doing—The Meharry Brothers.

(Dr. Wellington Berry.)

Special to The Freeman:

Nashville, Tenn.—President George W. Hubbard, of the Meharry Medical College, and to whom is due the credit of turning out the 1,369 professional graduates of this school, awarded diplomas to 132 additional young men and women of the race Thursday night at the fortieth commencement of the Meharry College.

The commencement address was delivered by Bishop C. H. Phillips, of the C. M. E. church, who is himself a medical graduate of the school, and who also has two sons who are medical practitioners and who finished at Meharry.

A recent investigation made by President Hubbard developed that more than one-half of the professional men of the race are graduates of the Meharry school. The incomes of these graduates range from $500 to $5,000 yearly, and a large proportion of them own their own homes and have well-equipped offices and libraries. Ninety-five per cent. of them also are practicing their professions, refuting the statement that was once made that it was useless to give Negroes a professional education, lest they be found drifting along as porters, barbers, waiters, etc.

A recent visit to Nashville of Mr. George V. Hawthorn and wife ,of Shawnee, Ind., has brought out a very interesting story concerning the Meharry College. Mrs. Hawthorn is the youngest daughter of the late David Meharry ,one of the five Meharry brothers who founded the institution.

Alexander and Jane Meharry, parents of the Meharry brothers, were natives of Scotland. They were driven from their home through the persecution of the established church of Scotland and all their property confiscated. They sought an asylum in the northern part of Ireland, where they lived for a time. In 1795 they emigrated to America, settling for a time near Philadelphia. They then crossed the Allegheny mountains and fitted up a flatboat at Pittsburg and floated down the Ohio river to Adams county, Ohio, then a region of unbroken wilderness. Land was here cleared and soon a humble home was built. A few years afterward Alexander Meharry, the father, was killed by a falling tree, leaving the mother with eight children to support. She was an honest Christian mother and continued family prayers around the hearth each morning and night, and under such influence all of the children became honored and useful citizens.

The boys on reaching manhood left home and, following Horace Greely's motto, went west. They purchased land and established homes for themselves. All of them accumulated, through industry, thrift and frugal habits, modest fortunes. Five of these brothers — Alexander, David, Hugh, Jesse and Samuel—contributed to the establishment and support of the Meharry Medical college. All have since died, their bodies resting in the family burying ground at Shawnee, Ind., but instead of their monuments being built of stone and resting at the head of their graves, they are in the shape of the splendid buildings of the medical institution here which has made, through the efforts of President Hubbard, such a reputation for the uplifting of the race.

MR. J. M. GREEN,
New York City

MONARCH'S ANNUAL DANCE—OTHER NOTES OF THE TWIN CITIES.

(By Z. L. Breedlove.)

CHAMPAIGN, Ill.—The Monarch Club gave its seventh annual formal dance at the Elks auditorium April 27. The hall was beautifully decorated with white and purple crepe paper, the club colors; electric lights were covered with green paper made in the shape of a bell and the orchestra stand was a mass of ferns. The grand march was led at 10 o'clock, by Mr. Earl Roy, president of the club, and Miss Sarah Capers, followed by Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Scott. A buffet luncheon was served between 11 and 12 o'clock. They danced until 2 a. m. Turner's orchestra of five pieces played 18 numbers. Every one of the men were in full dress and the ladies were magnificently gowned. The out-of-town guests were from Decatur, Bloomington, Danville, Springfield and Washington. About sixty couples turned out in automobiles, carriages, taxis and limozines.

Salem Baptist Church.

Rev. E. G. Jackson preached the Royal Circle Friends of the World's annual sermon at 3:30 Sunday. He took his text from St. John 15-3. Subject, "Test and Proof of Friendship." Rev. Jackson preached a splendid sermon. I hope that each and every one was benefitted by such an able and true sermon that was delivered to them by the brave and courageous minister.

Mrs. Sallie Cross, of Carbondale, visited Mrs. N. H. Harris recently. Mrs. Cross left for Danville Wednesday where she will visit friends.

Preparedness.

Brewers Famous Band feels proud and ready to go to the front and face the perilous and music critics of the Twin cities. This brass band of twenty pieces will give a grand uniform band concert at the Elks' auditorium, Thursday, May 11th. Don't fail to come out and hear this band concert because it will be worth hearing. I am in a position to know that the boys are working all united in one to make the band the second to none in the state. It is through out help that the band will succeed in their undertaking. Let every one of us come out with the cash and encourage the boys.

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People should take up the discrimination in the Champaign high school. What good is the organization if there is no good to be realized from it?

The Freeman, Crisis and Defender are on sale at Breedlove News Co. Call Bell telephone 1659 and order one and it will be delivered to you.

If I can't, you shant, in and around Champaign is why we see no colored men in office or in clerical jobs, or working for the various departments and firms. It's all argument these days and the loyal ones must be contented at the injustice done one and all.

Mr. W. L. Davis was called to Hartford, N. Y., Wednesday on account of the death of his brother, Mr. James Davis.

Mrs. L. A. Riley and Mrs. M. L. Nickens accompanied Mrs. E. T. Dean, Deputy Grand Mother Superior to Decatur last week, where they met Mrs. Carter, Supreme Mother Superior and Supreme Organizer Frederick O. Evans and wife of Lafayette, Ind. They succeeded in instituting a Temple.

Miss Edith Richardson, of Springfield, visited Miss Ora Thornhill at her residence, 601 N. Wright street.

SAVINGS OF AGED COLORED WOMAN AIDS MEMORIAL FUND.

Special to The Freeman:

Tuskegee Institute, Alabama, April 29.—One of the most unexpected contributions to the Booker T. Washington Memorial Fund was received here a few days ago when the sum of $500 was contributed under rather unusual circumstances.

The contribution represented a part of the savings of the late Mary Strater, who died last January in her eighty-ninth year. Miss Strater was born in Newark, New Jersey, when New Jersey was a slave state. At the age of twelve years she became the property of a prominent family of that city.

Later, this family moved to Massachusetts and Miss Strater, then a young woman, went with the family as a servant and remained with them as servant and inmate until her death, a term of seventy-seven years. At the time of her death her savings had accumulated into quite a tidy sum and it was her wish that a part of this money should be appropriated to aid in improving the condition of her race in the South.

A member of this family, whom Miss Strater had nursed when a child, has sent for the Booker T. Washington Memorial Fund the sum of $500 toward the cause. Commenting upon this gift, Hon. Seth Low, chairman, in writing on behalf of the board of trustees in special acknowledgment thereof, said:

"I observe that she (Miss Strater) wished her savings to be given to aid in improving the condition of her race in the South, and I write to express, on behalf of the board of trustees, our appreciation of the fact that you have dedicated her savings to the Booker T. Washington Memorial Fund. This association of the names of Mary Strater and Booker T. Washington, in view of their respective histories, seems to me peculiarly interesting."

The returns from the campaign for the Memorial Fund have been greatly encouraged during the past week by the contributions from school children following the Special Collection taken in schoolhouses of city and rural districts on April 5th. Accompanying these contributions, there have come also the most interesting letters telling of the great love for our late Principal Washington on the part of these children, of their great desire to give something, no matter how modest, to the perpetuation of the work which he founded. "Our children have given meagerly but eagerly and out of the fullness of their hearts," writes one teacher.

These children have set an example for the men and women of the race and it is hoped and urged that the Local Memorial Committees which are being organized in all parts of the country, together with the members of the National Negro Business League may not overlook any opportunity to bring the importance of this campaign before the members of the race in their cities. It is and should be so regarded a privilege and an opportunity for the colored people to contribute to this fund as a mark of respect for the service and sacrifice of Dr. Washington's life.

ENID, OKLA.

Special to The Freeman.

The Enid Colored Juvenile band entertained Wednesday night at the Grayson Baptist church in honor of the leaders of the Court of Colanthe, which was a great success. The band is under the supervision of Prof. J. Waddle, one of the world's greatest Negro musicians. Professor Waddle is the founder of fifty different white and colored bands throughout the United States. He is a master of music and all musical instruments and is known from Winnipeg, Canada, throughout the United States to the Gulf of Mexico. The Enid band was organized only six months ago and is making rapid advancement. We wish them much success.

NEWS OF THE NATION'S METROPOLIS

Clarence Cameron White Gives Recital at Musical School Settlement and Delights Music Lovers

J. M. GREEN SUCCEEDS AS INSURANCE BROKER

Dr. A. L. Turner, Brilliant Young Physician, of Detroit, Mich., with his Wife Visits this City—Correspondent Interviews Young Physician and Finds Him to be One of the Most Progressive Men of the Race—The Baptist Temple Holds Third Anniversary—T. W. Turner, a Successful Undertaker.

Allen's Nations' News Bureau,
321 West [illegible]th Street,

NEW YORK CITY, May 1, 1916.—Clarence Cameron White, one of the most gifted violinists of the race, and a musician who stands high in the musical circles of the nation, gave a violin recital in this city last Sunday afternoon at the Musical School Settlement for Colored People. It was the last of the Sunday afternoon musicales given at the center, and the event proved to be the crowning musical event of the season of this city. A critical audience of both races, many of whom were musical, crowded the auditorium of the settlement and gave the assemblage a brilliant setting. The reception and ovation that Mr. White got showed the esteem in which he is held by the musical folk of the city and the place he has won in the musical life of the nation. Mr. White's soft and delightful playing on the instrument, of which he is a master, was easily the feature of the brilliant recital.

He was supported by J. Rosamond Johnson, who sang a group of selected songs, much to the delight of the audience. Mr. Johnson offered songs entitled Youth, an Irish love song, and a Hungarian love song, and Miss Ethel Richardson gave several piano selections, which added much to the recital. Mr. White's program was carefully selected and contained many difficult selections from the masters, which must bring out the finished training of the artists, as well as his general accomplishment. In each of these selections Mr. White proved himself a finished artist, and further established himself in the hearts of the music lovers of this city. He played selections from Wagner, Massenet, Dvorak, Christian Cinding, Coleridge, Taylor and several of his own selections, including the Negro Chant, based upon the folk song, "Nobody Knows the Trouble I See." Mr. White was especially delightful and effective in the playing of his chant, and brings to the selection a soulful interpretation. Mr. White was accompanied at the piano by Henry Lee Grant, an especially gifted young pianist, who gave fine support and balance to the recital. The announcement of the coming of Mr. White to this city attracted unusual attention to the musical and literary people of the city, and long before the hour scheduled for the recital a large number were present.

Mr. White has attained high eminence in the musical life of America and in Boston, Mass., where he resides, he conducts a large studio. His pupils are of both races, and he is especially well known as a teacher. He has been trained under the best and most accomplished musical instructors of America, as well as in Europe. While in Europe he studied with the noted Russian violinist, M. Zacharewitsch. It is perhaps under this noted violinist that Mr. White doubtless owes much of his finished training and technique. The leading musical journals of this country and abroad speak in the highest terms of Mr. White's work, and he is regarded as one of the foremost artists of America. Mr. White's delicate playing portrayed a fine naturalness as well as sympathetic and artistic temperament that showed the gifted musician. One of the things that aid Mr. White in his recital is his pleasing personality, which makes him an attractive artist. His success has not spoiled him, and he shows a devotion to his profession which is indicative of hard work. The coming of Mr. White to this city last week furnished a musical inspiration which will not be forgotten by all who attended. Your correspondent will speak of Mr. White in another issue.

* * *

J. M. Green Succeeds As Insurance Broker.

Last week your correspondent called on J. M. Green, the well known insurance broker, at his office, 18 West 135th street, and learned something of the struggles that he has had to confront in fighting his way up to the front of his work. Mr. Green is one of the best known and most thorough of the insurance men of the city, and is versed in all branches of insurance. He is one of the few members of Insurance Brokers Exchange, and during the sixteen years he has been in business he has written in the neighborhood of 500,000 policies, including fire, life, casualty and liability. Mr. Green opened his first office at 232 West 64th street in one room on the top floor, where he remained nine years. He then moved to 124 West 135th street, later moving to his present site. When Mr. Green first came to this city he encountered many tough experiences. He found himself without friends, and for several nights was forced to sleep on the roofs of houses. He was fortunate in meeting T. G. Anderson, general passenger agent of the Seaboard Air Line Railway, who took a personal interest in him and gave him opportunity of attending school at night.

This was a fortunate turn in the life of Mr. Green, and since then he has fought his way to the front in the business life of the city. He was born in Amelia county, Va. He is a prominent member of St. James Presbyterian Church, where he is an elder and the president of the brotherhood of the church. In his office Mr. Green employes two capable young men who assist him in the handling of his large office and outside work. They are Samuel Mitchell, who was educated at Fisk University, and J. R. Mayo, a prominent member of St. Philips P. E. Church. Mr. Green is a fine example of what it is possible for a young man with the proper character to accomplish in this city.

Mr. Green has served on the jury in this city for several years, and on some of the most important cases, both of a civil and criminal nature.

* * *

Dr. A. L. Turner a Visitor.

One of the prominent visitors to this city last week was Dr. Alexander Turner and Mrs. Turner, of Detroit Michigan. Dr. Turner came to this city to visit his nephew, Thomas W. Turner, of 128 West 136th street, who is one of the well known undertakers of this city. Dr. and Mrs. Turner came to this city from Atlantic City and Philadelphia, which they included in their brief vacation itinerary. Dr. Turner is one of the most successful and most progressive physicians of the city of Detroit, and has achieved a place in life and his profession that comes only as the result of hard and patient toil. Your correspondent called on the young physician last Monday morning, and he reluctantly talked for publication. Your correspondent told him that the success that he has achieved should furnish an inspiration to the youths throughout the country. Like most young men who have fought their way up, Dr. Turner has had to meet and conquer many hard experiences. He was born in Macon, Ga., but was educated in the public schools of Ohio. He is a graduate of the scientific and medical department of the University of Michigan. He finished from the medical school in 1912 and has since practiced in Detroit. His practice has grown to big proportions, and in order to meet the demands of his many patients, he conducts two offices, one at 287 St. Antoine street and the other at 362 Buchanan street. At each of his offices Dr. Turner employes two young women trained nurses, who are his assistants.

Together with his busy practice he is the proprietor of a flourishing drug store in charge of his wife. Dr. Turner employs five people steadily and owns two automobiles.

He is active in all movements for the uplift of the race, being especially active in the medical societies of the city. He is a member of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, and is the president of the Detroit Assembly, one or the most exclusive social organizations of Detroit. He is the treasurer of the Medical Allied Association composed of Colored medical men, of which he is the founder. He is the only Colored physician of the Westhill Physician Social Club, and one of the six members of the race of the Wayne County Medical Society. Dr. Turner has a splendid business partner and companion in his wife, whom he married in 1897. Mrs. Turner was born in Ohio and is a proficient musician, having received a portion of her training in Leipsic. Dr. Turner represents the type of young Negro manhood that is reflecting the highest credit on the race, and giving to the race the prestige it deserves in the professional life of the country. Your correspondent is glad to call attention to these young men from various sections of the country who hold out such fine hope for the race.

* * *

A Successful Undertaker.

Among the strong and substantial business men of this city is Thomas W. Turner, the well-known undertaker of 128 West 136th street. Mr. Turner is one of the busiest men in his line, and conducts besides his main office, a branch in West 37th street. He was born in Atlanta, Ga., but graduated from the Massachusetts School of Embalming in 1904, and has been in this city for some time. For some time he was engaged in newspaper work, conducting a news and advertising agency. He is a prominent Odd Fellow and holds a high place in the business life of this city. Mr. Turner is assisted in his work by his wife, who is a capable assistant and who is doing much to increase the business. Mr. Turner is a prominent man in the uplift life of the city.

* * *

Baptist Temple Holds Third Anniversary.

Last Thursday evening the third anniversary of the Baptist Temple Church of which Rev. B. W. Hucles is pastor, was held at Lafayette hall. The event which is looked forward to with much delight on the part of the members and friends of the church, proved to be a delightful occasion for the church and brought out an audience that overtaxed the capacity of the hall. A brilliant musical program was rendered on which some of the most eminent talent of the city took part. The annual reunion of the church is proving to be a great nucleus for the growth of the church, and the members usually take more than the passing interest in the affair. Perhaps there is no church in this city that has had the growth of Baptist Temple, and which is doing more for the uplift of the section in which it is located.

Rev. Hucless, the pastor, in five years has done a magnificent work, which stamps him as one of the powerful forces in the religious life of the city. When he came to the church five years ago they were worshiping in a basement, and had a membership of only fifty. The church today has a membership of over 400 and owns property valued at $20,000.

The church structure is one of the neatest in the city, and has a seating capacity of over 200. Rev. Hucless was born in Richmond, Va., and is a graduate of the Richmond Theological Seminary. He has pastored with eminent success in various places in Virginia, and is making himself felt in this city. He is active in all movements for the uplift of the race in this section. Your correspondent watches with a great deal of pleasure the work of Baptist Temple, and from time to time will report its progress.

CAPERTON AT SANTO DOMINGO.

Rear Admiral Finds Republic Quiet After Impeachment of President.

Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic.—Rear Admiral William B. Caperton, who had been in Haiti in charge of the United States forces there, arrived here today on the converted cruiser Prairie. The city is quiet.

President Jimines, of the Dominican republic, which adjoins Haiti, was impeached yesterday on the charge of violation of the constitution in connection with the budget.

Public Library Jun 13

Dr. Fred Palmer's Skin Whitener
A successful skin bleach clears the complexion sallow or dark skin. Manufactured by Jacobs' Pharmacy Co. Atlanta, Ga.

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dealer in new and second hand goods? It costs you nothing to inspect my stock. Always something on hand that is the very thing you need. Special bargains to young married couples. New phone 5407. 853 Indiana avenue. 223 West Vermont street.

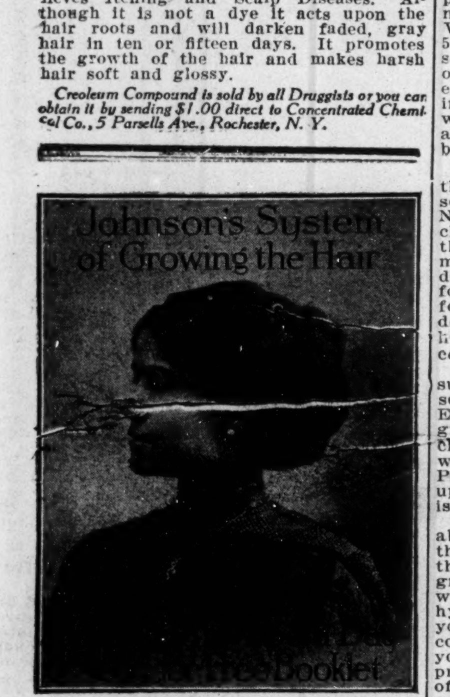
This Chicago Lady Straightened Her Kinky Hair and Stimulated Its Growth By a Simple Home Process.

She Tells How She Did It.

This well known resident of Chicago, Ill., who straightened her kinky hair by a simple home process, made the following statement: Any Lady or Gentleman can straighten their harsh, kinky hair, and make it soft and glossy with this simple recipe.

To one pound of Petroleum Jelly add 1-4 ounce Tincture of Benzoin d. s. One small box Creoleum Compound and 1-2 drams "each" of Oils of Bergamot and Citronelli. These are all simple ingredients that you can buy from any druggist at very little cost; and mix them yourself. Apply to the scalp once a day for two weeks, then occasionally as required. This mixture removes the Kinks from the hair, rids the head of Dandruff, Stops the hair from falling out and relieves Itching and Scalp Diseases. Although it is not a dye it acts upon the hair roots and will darken faded, gray hair in ten or fifteen days. It promotes the growth of the hair and makes harsh hair soft and glossy.

Creoleum Compound is sold by all Druggists or you can obtain it by sending $1.00 direct to Concentrated Chemical Co., 5 Parsells Ave., Rochester, N. Y.


Johnson's System of Growing the Hair
Free Booklet

THE HAIR will not stop falling out, nor will it begin to grow unless the SCALP is first cured of all disagreeable diseases as DANDRUFF, ECZEMA, TETTER, SCRUFF, PORRIGO, FAVUS, Etc.

THE JOHNSON SYSTEM OF TREATING THE SCALP AND GROWING THE HAIR is the most scientific of methods now used, for we first cure the disease and with a clean and healthy SCALP, the HAIR MUST GROW.

Our remedies, which assist GRAND NATURE in growing the hair, are prepared by JOHNSON MANUFACTURING CO., from Formulas originated by Dr. W. A. Johnson, our Dermatologist and Scalp Specialist and are based upon scientific knowledge and practical experience of over sixteen years.

A FOUR WEEKS' TREATMENT will be sent you by Parcel Post for $1.00 or send us the name and address of six of your friends, with five two cent stamps for postage and we will send you by return mail FREE a large box of our Wonderful Scalp and Hair Growing Remedy, JOHNSON'S HAIR FOOD. Address:—

MME. M. L. JOHNSON
Dept. B, 798 Tremont St.,
Boston, Mass.

"AFTER GRADUATION, WHAT NEXT?"

Subject of An Address Delivered by Bishop C. H. Phillips, D. D., Before the Graduating Classes of Meharry Medical College at Ryman Auditorium, Nashville, Tenn., Thursday Night, April 27, 1916.

Twelve years ago I delivered the address to the graduating class in this auditorium. That class had 59 in the medical department, 9 in the dental, 8 in the pharmaceutical, making a total of 76 candidates for graduation. Tonight this class having 80 in the medical department, 30 in the dental, 17 in the pharmaceutical, and 5 in the Nurse Training course, making a total of 132, appears to indicate a significant growth in the life and annals of Meharry.

This growth is seen not merely in an increased matriculation, larger graduating classes, larger faculty, better and more modern appliances, but in the character and qualifications of those who come to study at this institution and in requiring a higher standard of literary preparation and equipment to enter its departments. Thus progress is the practice of Meharry and onward has been its motto.

Poets and artists have always delighted to picture to themselves, calm and peaceful scenes of rural loveliness, in the foreground of which they generally place some happy maid, sitting on the cottage porch at the sunset hour, singing merrily at the wheel or sewing only as a pastime or pleasant excuse to be silent and alone that she may indulge in sweet and gentle musing. But who can describe the weary never-ending toil of him who founded this school forty years ago? Who can tell of the labor which engrossed the day that appeared so long to others but short to him because of the work he had to do? Who can tell of the toil which broke far into the quiet hours set apart for him by nature for the relax of his body and the rest of his mind?

His trust in Providence gave him strength for his laborious tasks. His hope that would not die assured him of the possibility if not the certainty of the school's success. And his faith has grown brighter and purer through all his toilsome life.

This commencement marks the fortieth anniversary of Meharry. Dr. Hubbard, during all these years, has addressed himself to the task of preparing men for the medical profession. He has graduated 1,369, and, no doubt, has given more diplomas to Negro physicians than any other one man in all this country. The Central Christian Advocate is authority for the statement that Meharry is the best Negro Medical College in the world.

Throwing into his labors his individual integrity, blessed with a sound understanding and quick perception, and, always prompt to carry out the measures which his judgment approved, all of which qualities have been the glory of his character throughout his illustrious career, George Whipple Hubbard has built up an institution that has given him a place a mong the benefactors of mankind and has enshrined his name in the hearts of a grateful race for all time to come.

I have lingered long enough at the outset of this address to make just a mention of the forty years' service of Meharry Medical college, and its founder. Let us now devote the rest of the time to the subject: After Graduation, What Next?" An English poet has declared that "the proper study of mankind is man." The poet is correct. For such a study involves the history of all world-wide movements; the history of men struggling to be free; the history of men who have made remarkable discoveries and invented many useful machineries; the history of men who struggled and suffered for the cause of freedom, for the rights of the people, for the progress of their social, economic, and religious improvement and for the principle of their political equality.

When we write of Edison we will give a history of his useful inventions. Write of Booker T. Washington and we will tell of his wonderful work at Tuskegee. Or make Tuskegee the subject and you will write the history of Washington, for Booker T. Washington and the Tuskegee Normal and Industrial Institute are inseparably connected.

Write of Meharry Medical College and you will mention in one breath the name of the Meharry brothers and the name of Dr. G. W. Hubbard. The student of history as he reviews the existence of American slavery, will be reminded of the firmness, the inflexable conscience for the right, of the gentleness as tender as that of a woman, of the moderation of spirit which the heat of party could not inflame nor the disturbances of his country shake of Abraham Lincoln who wrote the Emancipation Proclamation, unloosed the chains of 4,000,000 slaves, relit the flames of national glory and made the welkin ring with the shouts of freedom. Since Emancipation, our people have accumulated 500,000 homes, 20,000,000 acres of land, church property to the amount of $65,000,000, other property $1,000,000,000, and do a business of $20,000,000 annually in banks. We have 75,00 prfessional men, 50,000 in business, 2,000,000 children in school, 30,000 teachers, saying nothing of that still larger number, who, in every walk and calling of life are doing what they can to convince the world that Mr. Lincoln's Proclamation and the a rbitrament of a long and bloody war were not in vain.

Sixty or seventy years ago Mr. Hegel, the great German philosopher, made some comparisons between Indians and Negroes. He said Jesuits and Catholic clergymen had attempted to accustom the Indians to European culture and manners by giving them daily simple duties to perform. They slothfully performed those duties, and only one was found whose intellect was sufficiently developed to enable him to study, and he died after beginning, through excessive brandy drinking.

But Negroes, he asserted, were more susceptible of culture. And then with some surprise, he declared that an English traveler had seen some Negroes who had become competent clergymen and skillful medical men, while one had discovered the use of Peruvian bark, its therapeutical effect upon the system, the alkaloid of which is our quinine of today.

Even Indians have made considerable progress since Mr. Hegel made those observations, saying nothing of the remarkable advancement of Negroes. Now, gentlemen, when you write the prescription, quinine sulphas-hydrargyri chloridum mite, and I think you will write it quite often during the course of your practice, I would have you remember that the quinine in that prescription, one of the most valuable of all drugs, was discovered by a Negro.

By hard study and persistent application you have completed the courses necessary for your graduation. But the most Meharry has done for you has been to help and stimulate you to improve yourselves by your own free and independent action.

The highest efficiency is not obtained from teachers when at school, so much, as by your own diligent self education when you go forth into the world of conflict.

For four years you have been looking to this night with eager expectation. Now you will receive your diplomas and go out to follow your professions.

It is not necessary for me to remind you that your education is by no means finished, for you have come only to the commencement of your careers; you have just taken a peep out of the window of Medical Science which is as boundless as the creation of God.

Now, the question is, what next?

Going out from here tonight the thought uppermost in your minds is success and success each one of you most ardently desires and can attain if you are willing to pay the price. The price of success is strenuous individual application, the a dopting of simple means, the exercising of ordinary qualities, persistence in effort, work in the truest spirit, and by exercising hard common sense. Put no faith in luck or fortune; fortune is on the side of the industrious just as the wind and waves are on the side of the best navigators. Success does not come as an accident or what is sometimes called "a happy hit," but it is the result of sedulous attention and the most painstaking industry. Newton was a genius but too modest to confess it. On being asked how he had worked our his wonderful discoveries, replied, "By always thinking unto them." Continuing said the great discoverer, "If I have done the public any service it is due to nothing but industry and patient thought."

As much as you may desire success it is not to be deified. For he who deifies success may resort to questionable means to attain it and success at all hazards or at a sacrifice of one's self-respect, in the highest sense, is no success at all. One of the wisest maxims of Pythogoras to his pupil was that he should "reverence himself." Self-respect is the best garment with which you may clothe yourselves. Sustained by this high ideal, you will not defile your bodies by sensuality nor pollute our minds by servile thoughts.

Carry this sentiment into daily life and it will be found at the foundation of honor, integrity, cleanliness, sobriety, chastity, morality, and religion. Success treads on the heels of every right effort. It lies along the highway of steadfast well-doing and if you will achieve it, you must very largely rely upon yourselves, your own independent energies, habits of industry and attention to business details.

The success of the physician must not be measured in dollars and cents only; not merely in the number of successful operations performed and patients healed; not merely in the skillful execution of some difficult piece of dental surgery or the compounding of subtle prescriptions, but also in the wholesome influence which you will exert upon the lives of those about you; in purifying the moral atmosphere; in promoting social and economic reforms; and in contributing all the good you can to the people among whom you may be located. No man stands alone. He is a component part of a system of mutual dependencies, and by his acts, he either increases or diminishes the sum of human good now and forever.

If any member of this class either before or after accumulating a competency for life, attempts to stand away from the people, indifferent to their welfare, neutral to the social and economic problems of the community, that member will invite a trail of evil influences the end of which he may not live to see or trace. The art of seizing every opportunity to serve the people and the ability to turn accidents to account so as to bend them to some noble purpose is a great secret of success.

If you are resolved to find a way in the world for yourselves, you will find opportunities enough for improvement in your professions and for helping others.

We can furnish an excellent example of this principle in the career of the late Dr. R. F. Boyd. Graduating from Meharry in 1882, by dint of courage, and diligent application he built up a large and lucrative practice in this city; did much to promote the social, civic and religious life of the people; became the recognized leader of the race in its business and material activities, and died loved and respected by all the people. It is said of him that he neither used tobacco in any form nor indulged in alcoholic liquors. It is not difficult to see how such a man should raise himself from the humble walks of life to the position of a distinguished surgeon, eminent practitioner, successful financier, promoter of business enterprises, encourager and helper of all worthy benevolences, and, at the time of his death, be recognized as the best known physician of his alma mater. Perhaps there is no find in human endeavor where a man's ability and discriminating judgment are more thoroughly tested than in the field of the medical sciences. Here, what a man gains he gains by the sheer force of his own character and by the power of appliaction and industry. It is the field where the rule of the survival of the fittiest is recognized and where no pretense of the quack can long deceive. The day of the quack has gone. In your professions the real man is discovered, his rank is decreed, his worth impartially weighed. The people demand that you shall know what to do and how to do it.

If you would command the general confidence and respect of mankind, if you would exercise an influence greater than wealth and secure honor without the jealousies of fame, if you would reflect credit upon yourselves, your alma mater, your race, and at the same time dignify your professions and exalt every position in society to which you may be called, then possess a rounded character which should be the crown and glory of your life. The way to character is through the will and a noble will asks the question, "What is right?" When right has been determined the strong will gathers up all the elementary forces of life, condemns whatever is unreasonable and wrong, and, with a persistence that knows no abatement or discouragement, pushes on to the accomplishment of the thing desired. Character is the sum total of a man's good qualities. Character is human nature in its best form. Men of character are not only the conscience of society but in every well disciplined community they are its best motive power. A race of ten millions needs a larger number of leaders of character who can say to the people, "live as I live" and not leaders who say, "live as I tell you." The immoral physician must go as the immoral preacher is rapidly going. The people demand that the doctor shall be a moral man, truthful, reliable; a man with a keen sense of honor; a man whose standard of probity in word and action is high; a man, who, when he says "yes," it is a law, and when he says "no," it is at the fitting time. Such a man as this may not be a genius, skillful surgeon, dentist, or pharmacist, but he will command the influence of the people and everything else being equal will achieve success. It is a fact worthy of the highest commendation that a large majority of Meharry graduates have made good, professionally, financially, and morally.

One graduate has property valued at $100,000; two in Kentucky and two in Kansas are reported to be worth from $25,000 to $50,000 each! most of them have homes varying in value from $500 to $15,000; while one in Dallas has enough of this world's goods to donate a lot worth $10,000 to his alma mater. President Hubbard, in a recent published statement, declared that "those who are acquainted with the facts in the case report that the morals of the Meharry alumni compare favorably with those of the colored ministers." Then the doctors of Meharry are making a most remarkable record for there never was a time when the morals of our preachers were as good as they are today. Having a clear idea of what you desire to do you will not fail to select the proper means to accomplish it. The want of confidence, the want of faith in yourseuves and consequently the want of promptitude in action, is a defect of character which will be found to stand very much in the way of your success. Let me advise you to faithfully and in the right spirit, pursue the functions of your professions and care little for criticism. Men who attempt to do things, as well as men who do things, will always be criticised. When William Harvey, after years of investigation and research, published to the world his views of the circultion of the blood he was ridiculed and called "a cracked-brained impostor." His practice dwindled away. Men in his profession laughed at his theory and he was left almost friendless. But Harvey insisted that he was right, and, after twenty-five years, his theory of the circulation became as established scientific truth. Jenner encountered even greater opposition than Harvey in establishing his discovery of vaccination as a preventative of smallpox. The profession would not hear him and ministers from the pulpit denounced vaccination as "diabolical." But Dr. Jenner's cause triumphed and he lived to see vaccination adopted all over the civilized world.

Here are two distinguished men out of many who overcame opposition and severe criticism, worked their way to eminent positions and won the highest rewards of their profession. Whether you make an original contribution to medical science, whether you succeed in your professions, or accept positions of leadership where you locate, you must expect criticism.

Booker T. Washington used to tell the story of a friend of his who lived in Virginia near a fashionable hotel. One day his friend went to the proprietor and bargained to supply him with frogs which were in great demand as a table delicacy. The proprietor asked, "How many can you furnish?" The vender replied that he could furnish him a cartload if that many were desired. But when he delivered them he had only six. The proprietor looked at the frogs and then at the vendor and then asked: "Where are the other frogs, you only bring six?" "Well, boss, it is this way," said Mr. Washington's friend, "I had heard those bull frogs in a pond near my home for months and they made so much noise that I supposed that the pond contained at least a million, but when I came to investigate I found only six." So, when the voice of criticism reaches you as you move on to success and to positions of usefulness, do not stampede but take time to investigate and dig for the truth. It will take more than the praise of one man to justify you in carrying out your plans. But it will also take more than six frogs to make a cart load of hoarse-voiced critics.

Class of 1916, with the benedictions of the faculty, with the best wishes of your friends, and with the love and confidence of those who know you best and who love you most, you will, tonight, leave the classic walls of Meharry with all its familiar scenes and delightful associations to engage in your professions and to follow such lines of duty as your relation to the people may devolve upon you. I congratulate you on the future that opens before you. Behind you are Africa, barbarious Africa and the peculiar institution of slavery with its appalling appendages. Before you are education, liberty and opportunities as vast as the sea. These things will increase your responsibility and should call forth what is best and heroic within you and inspire you to prove to the world that the race with which you are identified has responded to all the higher elements of civilization in religious ideas, in law and government, in morality and literature, in art and science. Your position is most enviable and most responsible Your destiny is in your own hands. Do not falter. Keep a calm, steady eye to the future,

"And he who sees the future sure,
The baffling present can endure."

As years go by, and only the large outlines of lofty Meharry characters and careers are extolled and counted, then let it be said that the graduates of this class, by their superior advantages, spotless integrity, all-embracing humanity, purity of purpose, actual achievements, and unselfish devotion to all that is great and ennobling were the best ever went out from here and reflected more credit and honor upon themselves, the race, and their alma mater than any class which preceded them.

Sir Joshua Reynolds, one of the most distinguished painters of his day, on being asked how he had attained such excellence, replied, "By observing one simple rule: To make each painting the best."

Doctors, sick nurses, make it the rule of your lives to render the best possible service each time you are called to serve and these efforts will help you to achieve the very highest distinctions in your profession.

"If what shone afar so grand,
Turns to nothing in thy hand,
On again, the virtue lies
In the struggle, not the prize."

LUCIAN RAMSUER MARRIES AT THE SPRINGS.

(By Ed Rogers.)

WEST BADEN, Ind., April 24.—Mr. Lucian Ramsuer, very popular at the Springs, was quietly married to Miss Essie Williams, of Cincinnati, at the residence of Mr. J. H. Duke, head waiter at West Baden hotel. The Rev. Williamson performed the ceremony, and I am told that Mr. Ramsuer confessed that he was a "lucky boy."

Mr. Dan Richards and sister, Alberta, won first prize in the cakewalk at the Springs hotel. Mr. Richards and sister were also requested to dance the tango, which added quite a finishing touch to the cakewalk. This couple were the first to introduce the tango in the valley, and can equal any who are in vaudeville.

Mr. George Kimbrough, well known as "Sparrow," the piano player, is still in town, but has laid the piano aside to take charge of Jones's club. The Waddy hotel is enjoying a good season and wishes to let the public know that they will soon have their tennis court in first-class condition.

The Easter ball given by the K. P.'s was quite a success. It is useless to say that I could name the many strange faces or the many beautiful gowns, however it was indeed a success and everybody enjoyed themselves to the highest. Mr. Harry Pollard, head bellman at the Springs hotel, has purchased a lot in the vicinity of the Burnett cottages, and will soon start building a beautiful $1,200 residence.

CHEYENNE, WYOMING.

Easter Sunday was very fittingly observed in both churches. Special music was arranged. The excellent exercises of the Baptist Sunday School were held in the morning and those of the A. M. E. Sunday School in the afternoon. The churches were very beautiful with their artistic decorations. Special Easter offerings were taken at the different services of the churches.

Mrs. Spencer Carr has been very sick this past week, but is much improved at this writing.

Miss Virgil Gaskin departed early Monday morning for Lincoln, where she has accepted a position in a toser and to be organist at one of the churches.

Mrs. Jack Leonard has entirely recovered from her recent serious accident when she broke a needle off in her hand.

Mrs. A. A. Ward was a city visitor from Ft. D. A. Russell Saturday.

A Skin Like Velvet smooth, clear, free of wrinkles

Use the exquisitely fragrant cream of the beauty flower of India and be complimented on your complexion. Your dealer has Elcaya or will get it.

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VIVO

Makes Hair Grow!
A Real Hair Grower is Found at Last

Vivo Treatment is guaranteed to make Short, Harsh, Rough Hair, Long, Soft, Wavy and easy to arrange in any style desired.

Vivo acts directly upon the scalp and roots of the hair, stops the hair from falling out, splitting or breaking off, removes dandruff and scalp troubles and stimulates the secretions of the scalp, thereby nourishing the roots of the hair and causing it to grow thick and long. Vivo is guaranteed not to contain any impure or harmful drugs. **Price by Mail, Postpaid, 50 Cents.** Agents wanted everywhere; write for terms. Send all orders to

The Vivo Company

Box 1004-A, **Washington, D. C.**

Sexo Hair Grower for Particular Women!

If you want a beautiful head of hair, use Mrs. Daisy Burch's **Sexo Hair Grower.** It grows hair long, soft and glossy; invigorates the scalp, makes hair easy to comb.

Sexo Hair Grower	50c
" Temple Grower (1 oz. bx)	35c
" " " (2 oz. bx.)	70c
" Pressing Oil	50c

Sexo Hair Grower and Sexo Dandruff Cure is preparsd in liquid form for straight hair The Sexo Ointment for dandruff or tetter conditions and falling hair is a splendid preparation. Price 50c. In ordering, please send P. O. Order and stamps for postage. Agents wanted.

Mrs. Daisy Burch, Sole Manufacturer
231 W. 14th Street, Indianapolis, Ind.

"Onyx" Hosiery

You Get GOOD Value at ANY Price—Silk; Lisle or Cotton 25c to $5.00 per pair

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WE SELL THE FINEST HAIR STRAIGHTENING COMB IN THE WORLD NONE BETTER MADE.

FREE:- A CATALOGUE TO EVERYONE MENTIONING THE NAME OF THIS NEWSPAPER

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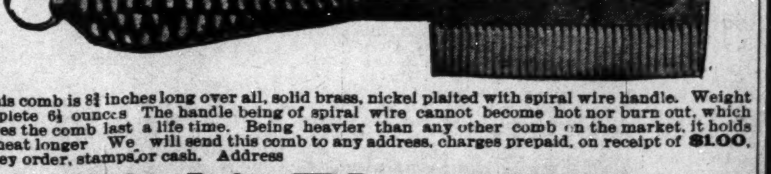
Fill *your* home atmosphere with exquisite lasting fragrance—

ED. PINAUD'S LILAC

The great French perfume, winner of highest international awards. Each drop as sweet and fragrant as the living Lilac blossom. A celebrated connoisseur said: "I don't see how you can sell such a remarkable perfume for 75 cents a bottle"—and remember each bottle contains 6 oz.—it is wonderful value. Try it. Ask your dealer today for ED. PINAUD'S LILAC. *For 10 cents our American offices will send you a testing bottle. Write today.*

PARFUMERIE ED. PINAUD, Dept M ED. PINAUD Bldg., New York

Hair Straightening Comb and Shampoo!



This comb is 8½ inches long over all, solid brass, nickel plaited with spiral wire handle. Weight complete 6½ ounces The handle being of spiral wire cannot become hot nor burn out, which makes the comb last a life time. Being heavier than any other comb on the market, it holds the heat longer We will send this comb to any address, charges prepaid, on receipt of $1.00, money order, stamps or cash. Address

Pink's Pharmacy
550 Indiana Avenue Indianapolis, Indiana

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Complete Course by Mail!
Or by Personal Instructions
A DIPLOMA FROM LELIA COLLEGE OF HAIR CULTURE
Is a Passport to Prosperity

MADAM C. J. WALKER
President of the Madam C. J. Walker M'f'g Co., and the Lelia College, 640 North West St., Indianapolis, Ind.

IS YOUR **Hair Short Breaking Off, Thin or Falling Out?**

Have you Tetter, Eczema? Does your Scalp Itch? Have you more than a normal amount of Dandruff?

If so, write for **Madam C. J. Walker's Wonderful Hair Grower,** which positively cures all Scalp Diseases, stops the Hair from Falling Out and starts it at once to growing. These remedies are manufactured only by

The Mme. C. J. Walker M'f'g Co.
640 North West Street, Indianapolis, Indiana

A Six Weeks Trial Treatment

Sent to any address by mail for **$1.70.** Make all Money Orders payable to Mme. C. J. Walker. Send stamp for reply. **Agents Wanted.** Write for terms.

SHURE WHITE
The New and Wonderful Discovery

The only Skin Whitener on the market that actually changes the dark pigment cells in colored skin without harm to the most delicate tissue. It is not a paste that makes the skin appear whiter, but a scientific compound that renders a decisive change making it whiter, smooth and free from every unsightly pimple or eruption in one week's treatment. The change is gradual. Full directions with each box. 50c a box at all drug stores, or sent direct from our laboratory. No samples sent. Agents wanted. Try a box and be convinced. Guaranteed not to harm the skin or health.

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We have changed the formula slightly to "Shure White," making it a better cream.

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WE SOLICIT YOUR TRADE.
Phones Old, Main. 6654; New, 1808
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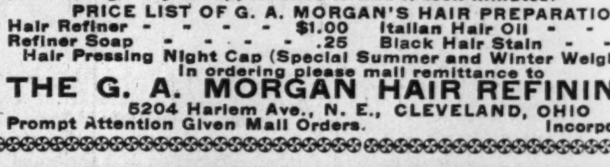
Everything for the Bicycle!

Come to the store that has the goods, and treats you right. We meet the lowest price as long as we can give you good goods, and good work. Time now to get your wheel fixed up for Spring.

Roberson Cycle Store Phones New, 2117 L Main, 1668 416 Indiana Ave.

OVER 20,000 HAVE ADOPTED
THE NEW IDEA
"pressing and Training the Hair while you sleep"
G. A. MORGAN'S HAIR REFINER



Why be untidy about your hair when it can be avoided? G. A. Morgan's Hair Refiner and Soap will positively straighten the hair and make a complete change in your appearance within fifteen minutes.

PRICE LIST OF G. A. MORGAN'S HAIR PREPARATIONS.

Hair Refiner	$1.00	Italian Hair Oil	$ .25
Refiner Soap	.25	Black Hair Stain	.50

Hair Pressing Night Cap (Special Summer and Winter Weights) $1.00

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Prompt Attention Given Mail Orders. Incorporated 1914

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Before
Before
After
After

QUINADE
GROWS HAIR
REMOVES DANDRUFF
SEND FOR SAMPLE
QUINASOAP
THE IDEAL SHAMPOO SOAP
THOROUGHLY CLEANSES THE SCALP
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QUINADE 25¢ QUINACOMBS 50¢ QUINASOAP 25¢
AT ALL DRUGGISTS
SEEBY DRUG COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY, N. Y.

Before
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Kinky Hair
Straight Hair

TAKES THE KINKS OUT
PLOUGH'S Hair Dressing

Does the Trick Every Time!

No matter what other preparations have failed to do—nor how disappointed you have been, Plough's Hair Dressing, applied to hair and scalp, straightens out your kinky, coarse hair and makes your hair soft, fluffy, dark, lustrous and easily combed and brushed. Plough's Hair Dressing is delightfully perfumed.

Agents Attention: Send money order in **advance** for $1.75 and we will send you **prepaid** 12 large 25c cans of **Plough's Hair Dressing** that will bring you when sold $3; as it sells like **hot cakes,** you will soon be buying **12 dozen** at a time; if you want to be **our agent,** send **money order** now, as we **cannot sell on credit** at these prices. Free sample sent to you **prepaid** for 5c, which only pays for packing. **Plough's Hair Dressing** is sold all over the world.

SENT PREPAID.

PLOUGH CHEMICAL CO., Memphis, Tenn.

STRAIGHTEN YOUR HAIR

Not with not irons. But do it with Kink-no-more, the greatest hair straightening preparation on earth. Kink-no-more will straighten the kinkiest kind of hair. Think about it—a preparation that all you have to do is apply it on the hair, and, with a little combing, the hair becomes straight, not for one day, or one week, but to last from six to eight months. Water nor nothing else will make it kink again after it has been straightened. Kink-no-more is a wonder worker. So marvelous does it do its work that one can hardly believe their own eyes. It works like magic, and is unique because there is not another preparation in the world like it. We offer a reward of $100 for any head of hair that Kink-no-more will not straighten.

Kink-no-more is a vegetable compound; it is perfectly harmless and will not injure the scalp nor hair, but will stop it from falling out; positively removes dandruff, promotes a luxuriant growth of healthy hair and keeps it soft and glossy. Remember that Kink-no-more is sold under a guarantee to do all that is claimed for it or money refunded. We will send to any one on the receipt of $1.00 a regular size box of Kink-no-more, enough to straighten from one to two heads of hair. When ordering send registered letter, postal money order or express money order. Liberal inducements offered to agents. Write today for special terms. Inclose 2-cent stamp for reply. Agents wanted everywhere. Address Shelton & Jones, 1010 Springwood avenue, Asbury Park, N. J.

The East India Hair Grower

Will Promote a full Growth of Hair, Will also Restore the Strength, Vitality and the Beauty of the Hair.

If Your Hair Is Dry and Wiry Try EAST INDIA HAIR GROWER

If you are bothered with falling Hair, Dandruff, itching Scalp, or any Hair Trouble, we want you to try a jar of East India Hair Grower. The remedy contains medical properties that go to the roots of the Hair, stimulate the skin, helping nature to do its work. Leaves the hair soft and silky. Perfumed with a balm of a thousand flowers. The best known remedy for Heavy and beautiful Black Eye-Brows, also restores Gray Hair to its Natural Color. Can be used with Hot Iron for Straightening.

Price Sent by Mail 50c.

S. D. LYONS, Gen. Agt., 314 East Second Street, Oklahoma City, Okla.

10c extra for postage.

Real Colored People's Hair

We are the largest importers and manufacturers in this line. Plats, Wigs, Pomps, Puffs and Transformations in stock and to order. All our goods guaranteed to stand washing and combing and to hold the color and crimp All shades matched, none too difficult. Mixed gray our specialty. Send 2c for catalogue. Straightening combs and toilet articles our specialty. The only and old reliable

Madam Baum's Hair Emporium

486 8th Avenue, New York City

Mail Orders promptly attended to

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Office and Residence 336 Indiana Ave.

New Phone 3895

Office Hours, 1 to 3, 6 to 8 p. m.

Other hours by appointment.

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DRUGGISTS.

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Near Bright St. Indianapolis, Ind.

Try our Corn Remover, Syrup, White Pine and Tar.

What Every Woman Needs

I treat the Skin, Scalp and Feet.

Preparations to make old look like young. All kinds of Hair. Give us a Trial.

MRS. ANNA BUDFORD

BEAUTY PARLOR

403 N. Wright Street

CHAMPAIGN, ILLS.

Bell Phone: 2971.

DALLAS, TEXAS, NEWS

DOINGS OF A BUSY PEOPLE—MASHERS BEING PRESSED—GRAND LODGE COMMITTEE VERY BUSY DAILY.

BASEBALL FANS AND PLAYERS AT IT ON THE DIAMOND.

GREAT GAMES PLAYED.

Freeman Headquarters, 2922 Cochran Street. Phone, Haskell 6956.

By Col. J. G. Griffin.

Dallas, Texas.

Mashers must stand the hardships and cease their mashing on the streets of allas so says Chief Ryan to his men. These bold ill-bred, mannish boys and sweet men who are no better, who make it their daily business in the colored districts to mash, must stand the same fate in court.

Little lady, Helen E. Avant, 2416 Clark street, celebrated her fourth birthday last Saturday, April 29, 1916, from 3 to 6:30 o'clock and was remembered by her associates and little friends who brought her tokens and presents. Romping and playing and cutting the birthday cake, singing and music enlivened the little ones into a jolly time. A dainty repast was served the following: David C. Davis, Jr., Ruby B. Walton, James Febadoor, Albert Arch, J. G. Griffen Jr., Vernon C. Hudson, E. J. Williams Jr., Wameda Waldon, Carrie Gallimor, Olla Gallimor, Hazel Gaines, Margaret H. Braggs, Margaret Failor, Ruth M. Failor, Inez Gallimor, Cordia M. Louis, Emma Louis, Agney Gallimor, Ruth Webs, Leonard Webs, Allen Waldon, Walter Bird, Bircher C. Bird, Veria Gaines, Nathan Braggs, Clarence Gaines Jr., Coradodd Nelson, Alfred C. Kemard, Nedia Thibealeux and Lucile Didley.

Our fellow townsman, Mr. G. B. Montgomery, left last Thursday to be gone about thirty days and will visit in the following cities before returning home: Memphis, Tenn., St. Louis, Mo., the great A. M. E. General Conference, Philadelphia, New York, Buffalo, N. Y., Niagara Falls, Michigan, Washington, D. C., and Boston.

Mr. Chintze Moore, manager, was forty-one years old Monday week and celebrated it by joining his own band as bass drummer at the Park Theatre.

The swellest wedding ever held in Dallas took place at New Hope Baptist church last Wednesday when Miss Helen Fay Stanton and Mr. George Matson, of Austin, were united by Dr. A. S. Jackson in the presence of over one thousand invited and uninvited guests. The estimate cost is figured at $600 for the marriage of this couple. Some wedding. Bud shore.

The name of Sim Allen, the contractor, who helped to make the K. of P. temple so handsomely beautiful, is on the lips of the Pythians of Texas in a way that will cause other Pythians to hear him right now.

Mr. Leonard Kyles is out after three weeks, laid up with a badly crippled foot, which was mashed while he was at work.

The time is here and its operations are being worked and keenly felt by those who have seen service in the churches, lodges and public to now be directed by the reformers, both men and women, who are over anxious to be in the lead or at the head to do the big bossing.

The members of the general committee of the K. of P. lodges here should not forget that one good turn deserves another all over the world.

Prof. R. H. Hardie and wife, of Corsicana, spent several weeks here visiting.

Mr. J. J. Dawson, of Temple, spent a few days here in the interest of his business last week.

Mrs. G. A. Hall, the kindergarten teacher, wishes to sell you a cake of her school soap and her Mother's Day flowers.

Silver Spray Tabernacle No. 75 will entertain at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Luke Danials, 2130 Clark street, Saturday afternoon and night. You are invited.

See William Griffin about that light; brighter than all others.

Mr. T. S. Simms, of Terrell, is here.

Rev. Stuckey, of Arkansas and Tennessee, and one of the founders of the Church of the Living God, preached here and was the guest of Rev. C. L. Bryant ,the pastor here, and his congregation for several days.

Mrs. James L. Liggins and son are home from a two weeks' stay in Hot Springs, Ark.

The following members and notables of Paul Quinn Choral Club were here en route to the General Conference and is reported as having set that large gathering wild with their musical numbers and vocal solos: Miss M. E. Jones of Beaumont, Tex., Miss Marguerite Duvall of Galveston, Tex., Miss Ethel McGar, Fort Worth, Tex., W. E. Griffin Denison Texas, J. D. Brown of Georgetown, Texas and Miss M. C. Roberts of Waco, Texas. Long live Paul Quinn College and its students everywhere.

We hear no more of the dreaded octopus, segregation here, only when we call it to some one asking for somethong about where will it break out at the next time.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Nelson and the whole bunch with the Huntington company, spent a lay-off here and were the guests of their Dallas friensds last Sunday. Jolly Davis, Prof. Johnson, Saddler Lee, Warren Wiggs, Irving White, Pramplin Redmond, Gant Nelson, Young McKinney Saddler all had a nice time at the Park theatre and at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Thibeaudix, 3606 State street.

The manager has fully completed all arrangements for the patrons to get the Freeman at all the leading colored places in Dallas, Texas, and on the streets.

Mrs. St. Cyr Brattington and Mrs. E. C. Johnson of Louisville, had a brief stay and visit among their Dallas friends the past week.

Managers, captains and owners of base ball teams are invited to call up Col. J. G. Griffin about base ball news, for all the locals as well as professional players and their games.

Smith and Soforth opened a new cafe near the union depot.

People gather by the hundreds on the track, strolling every day and night sight-seeing and pleasure hunting.

The Freeman is to the front here and much sought after by the populace at its various sale places.

CORRESPONDENCE WANTED.

With a gentleman middle-aged. Man not younger than 45 years old; culture and business reference, sober and of Christian habits; a banking reference; for matrimony. Must be as represented. Correspondence promptly answered. Reference as asked will be given. Address care Freeman Headquarters, 2922 Cochran street, Dallas, Texas.

New modern brick flats, 2612½ Juliett street. Up-to-date ten large rooms, hall, electric lighted, hot and cold water, bath and all the conveniences for light housekeeping. Phone main 6483. Mrs. J. W. Wilson, proprietress, Dallas, Texas.

LITTLE GEM BARBER SHOP.

Bath Rooms and Penny Laundry.

Quick work and service that pleases. The shop ahead. Call for Charles Thompson, better known as Poper Charley, 406 North Central avenue, Dallas, Texas.

Given's Cafe.

Where service, quality and quantity goes a long way for your meals, lunches and short orders. My place is Porters' Headquarters. Open day and night. Phone Main 2077. 1031 Young street and Santa Fe Ave., Wm. Givens, Prop., Dallas, Texas.

NEW ALHAMBRA CAFE.

Prices reasonable, service unsurpassed. Tables for ladies, with all the modern culinary art. Meals, lunches and short orders. Open day and night. Call and call again. Pryor and Johnson, proprietors, 1603-1605 Jackson street, Dallas, Texas.

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES AT MEHARRY.

(By Bishop C. H. Phillips.)

NASHVILLE, TENN., April 28.—The commencement exrcises of Meharry Medical College were held here in this city on the night of April 27th at the Ryman Auditorium. The event was one of peculiar interest to the people of this city. It was the Fortieth Annual Commencement of the famous Negro Medical College. Several thousand people witnessed the exercises. Among those on the platform were the Hon. J. C. Napier, Dr. S. J. Watkins of Covington, Ky.; Rev. Sterling Brown of Washington, D. C.; and Drs. F. A. Stewart, C. V. Roman, J. A. Lester, A. M. Townsend, president of Rogers Williams University, and other local dignitaries.

Dr. G. W. Hubbard, the president of Meharry, presided. For forty years he has guided the destinies of this great school, and during these years he has endeared himself to all the people. Bishop Charles Henry Phillips, D. D., of the Colored Methodist Episcopal Church, delivered an eloquent address to the graduating classes. At the outset of his address he paid a beautiful tribute to President Hubbard and called on the great audience to give him the Chautauqua salute, which was performed in a way that signally celebrated the fortieth anniversary of Meharry and the forty years of service of the venerable president.

Diplomas were awarded to 132 young men and women from the medical, dental, pharmaceautical and nurse training departments.

A splendid program of music was rendered by the Meharry Orchestra, the senior quartet, senior glee club, and a chorus consisting of the graduating classes. Mrs. Laura Allen Smitherman, in her usual dignity, presided at the piano.

Bishop Phillips, in his address to the graduates, paid tribute to the Meharry brothers; to Dr. Hubbard, who has built up the medical school, and to the late Dr. R. F. Boyd, who was the best known physician of his alma mater, he stated.

He also urged that physicions should be as moral, truthful and reliable as preachers, and he declared further the success of the physician must not be measured by dollars and cents only.

Bishop Phillips is himself a graduate of the Meharry Medical College, and of Walden University, and has two sons, Dr. C. H. Phillips, Jr., St. Louis, Mo., and Dr. J. T. Phillips of this city, also, who are edical graduates of the school.

The subject of the address was, "After Graduation, What Next?" and was as follows:

K. OF P. GRAND LODGE MEETING OF LOUISIANA—SIR S. W. GREEN PRESIDED.

The thirty-fifth annual session of the Grand Lodge Knights of Pythias of Louisiana, met in regular session at New Iberia, La., April 24th. A large number of delegates were in attendance. Sir S. W. Green, grand chancellor, of New Orleans, presided and introduced Sir Joseph L. Jones, supreme vice chancellor, of Cincinnati, and Mrs. Cora M. Allen of Shreveport, grand worthy counsellor of the Order of Calanthe.

The annual sermon was preached by Rev. E. L. Brown, of New Orleans, grand prelate. The following grand lodge officers were present: Sir S. W. Green, grand chancellor; Dr. H. H. Ford, past grand chancellor; Dr. J. B. Maclin, grand vice chancellor; Sir John D. Brown, grand keeper of records and seal; Sir E. W. Dunnings, grand master of exchequer; Rev. E. L. Brown, grand prelate; Sir A. D. Jones, grand master at arms; Dr. A. W. Brazier, grand medical registrar; Attorney F. B. Smit, grand attorney; Sir A. Dennison, grand inner guard; Sira John Brazile, grand outer guard; Sirs F. S. Young, William Wiggins and Prof. J. W. Williams, members of the endowment board. Prof. S. J. Green of New Orleans was elected official reporter.

The public program rendered by the grand lodge and grand court at St. James M. E. church Monday night was one of the best in the history of the grand lodge. After an invocation by the pastor, Rev. Charles P. Landry, the grand chancellor and grand worthy counsellor were introduced by Sir W. C. Clark, chairman of the local committee. His honor, Mayor Sealy in his welcome address, emphasized the friendly relation between the races and the opportunity of the colored people to advance along all lines. Prof. J. W. Williams, in responding, voiced the sentiment of the house when he said that the Knights of Pythias stand for all that is elevating and progressive among the colored people. Rev. A. V. Boutte welcomed the grand lodge on behalf of the churches and schools and was ably rsponded to by Sir Wm. Montgomery. Sir N. Donat welcomed the grand lodge on behalf of the local lodges; Sir F. H. Bowers made a very witty response. Miss Carrie Landry delivered the welcome address on behalf of the local courts. Mrs. Philomene J. Natis responded. Prof. W. F. Booker delivered a most able and scholarly oration on the principles of the order. Sir J. L. Jones, of Cincinnati, compared the usefulness of the southern Negro with that of the northern Negro and said that the south should be grateful to the Negro for his services.

The reports of the officers showed the order to be in a healthy and progressive condition in spite of the stringent financial conditions existing throughout the jurisdiction. The grand chancellor in his annual report caused prolonged applause when he announced that $15,000 had been paid on the Pythian Temple note during the year. The total collections for the year was endowment $61,905.51; grand keeper of records and seals office, $11,131.52; Pythian Temple revenues $6,280.65; grand chancellor's office, $988.25; total collections, $80,305.93. The grand chancellor said that too much praise could not be given to the brave and loyal Knights throughout the jurisdiction who stood so nobly by the order in spite of hard times, floods and poor crops.

A delegation from the Grand Court of Calanthe, headed by Mrs. Mary P. Reed, brought fraternal greetings and elicited great applause when they expressed themselves as being so well pleased with the work being done by the Pythians that the grand Court stood ready to give the grand lodge a check for a thousand dollars at any time.

Sir Joseph L. Jones, of Cincinnati, supreme vice chancellor, in addressing the grand lodge, said that Louisiana had a model grand lodge and that Supreme Chancellor Green must feel proud of it as such. So pleased were the representatives with the reports of the grand lodge officers that they were all unanimously re-elected for another term. Baton Rouge made a strong fight for the next session and would have won had not the representatives wanted the session to be held in the beautiful Pythian Temple next time. Sir F. H. Bowers, of Baldwin, and father, I. W. Cornelius, were the funmakers during the session. Too much praise can not be given to Sir W. C. Clark, Dr. B. F. Easter and other members of the local committee for their untiring efforts in making it pleasant for the visiting delegates.

S. J. GREEN, Reporter.

JACKSONVILLE, ILL.

(By Nellie Early, 414 E. Superior Av.)

Mrs. Nina Moore Robinson, of 483 South Clay avenue, was called, April 29, to Pittsfield, Ill., on account of her mother, Mrs. Harry Moore's, serious illness.

Misses Annabelle Butler and Janey Turner were guests, Sunday, at the Early residence, 414 East Superior avenue.

Mr. Harvey Naull was a guest at the Early residence at an excellent dinner on April 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reed were Kansas City, Mo., visitors recently They also atended Sell's Fluto Circus.

Mr. Charles R. Dawson, of Chicago, Ill., is a visitor in our city.

Misses Renda Cosby and Ethel Cosby were visiting Mrs. Elnora Faucett recently.

Mrs. Timberlate, mother of Mesdames E. Johnson and Katie Parker, is visiting her daughters, also other relatives.

The college employes are Messrs Dawson Woodson, Ollice Brown, Warren Mitchell, Moscow Sutton and Raymond Stewart. All are well liked by their proprietor.

Mr. Ralph McDonald was murdered sometime Saturday night, April 29, by an unknown man. He is the son of Mrs. McDonald, of Lurton street.

Little Myrtie Parker, who is a patient at Our Saviour's Hospital, is slowly improving after a serious operation.

Mr. Terry Tandy left recently for Hopkinsville, Ky. He also stopped over in St. Louis, Mo. He left on account of the serious illness of a relative.

The rally of the Christian Church will be held the first Sunday in May, which is the coming Sunday.

Mrs. Nannie Blue, of 469 S. Clay avenue, royally entertained a family reunion dinner Easter in honor of the eightieth birthday anniversary of Mr. T. Blue. About sixteen were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Miles and daughter attended Ella Smith's funeral on April 23. They were from Louisiana, Mo.

The North End Social Club met April 27 with Jacob Stewart, on Arnett street.

Mrs. Hattie Wilburn and daughter, Maud, have returned from Vandalia, Mo.

Miss Mamie Sallee spent Easter in Quincy, Ill., the guest of Rev. and Mrs. G. T. Shaw, also Master James Yates.

Easter Sunday Evening Program at Mt. E. B. Church.

Organ Prelude-Miss Hazel Bell Duncan
Anthem—"Triumphantly Sing"---Choir
Scripture Lesson.
Prayer.
Solo—"Star of Hope"-----Mrs. Jackson
Trio—"O Rest Sea"--Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Mounts and Mr. Thomas Mounts.
Solo—"A Message of Rest"---------
---------------Mrs. Lottie Timberlate
Anthem—"Sing to the Lord a Glorious Song"--------------------- Choir
Solo—"Hail To The Risen King"-----
-------------------Mrs. Lydia Tinsley
Anthem—"Easter Praises"-----------
----------------------- Junior Choir
Solo—"As It Began to Dawn"-------
-----------------Miss Clara Davis
Anthem—"The Lord Is Risen"---Choir
Announcements and offering.

SOLDIERS' HOME NOTES, MARION, IND.

David Harding took advantage of the warm days last week and visited his son and daughter at Indianapolis.

Henry Holt has returned from a thirty days' furlough and reports a nice time spent with relatives in Aberdeen, Ohio, and other points while enroute back to the Home.

Richard Cannon, while at Ft. Wayne last week visiting his wife, made a flying trip to Cambridge, Ind., to see his brother, Clinton, and family. He is arranging to visit Washington, D. C., during the summer.

Col. J. H. Ringgold rturned home after a pleasant visit to his sister and relatives at Cincinnati, Ohio. He stopped over a few days en route home to see his daughter at Louisville, Ky. While there he spent some time in the new K. of P. temple building, calling on some friends who have offices there.

The main topic among the Louisville colony at the Marion Home is, "Will the Supreme Court uphold the segregation law of Louisville? If so, they will prepare to make some other city there home that is free from such prejudices.

William Buchanan, who has been in the hospital for treatment, is reported to be in a serious condition at this writing.

James Jeffries is getting along nicein in the hospital but he does not seem to gain strength very fast.

James Dorsey, Luke Burrows, Isiah Coleman, Huston Herndon and the other patients are doing as well as could be expected, notwithstanding the many sudden changes in the weather recently.

Harvey Smith has been transferred to Barrack 1 from Barrack 14 on account of the crowded condition of the old men's barrack.

Come on, boys, and get the good things that awaits you at this Home.

M'DONALD, PA.

Sunday was such a beautiful day that it brightened everything and, seemingly, lightened the hearts of the people. The services were largely attended the entire day. On account of the rally on Easter Sunday, the Sunday School could not give their Easter entertainment until last night. A grand and interesting program was rendered to the satisfaction and pleasure to those present. There were many interesting features of the program, among which was a beautiful solo by Mr. Horace Woods, one of the oldest members of the church and Sunday School.

Mr. Walter Carter visited his sister, Mrs. William Woodson, of Wellsville, Ohio, last wek.

Miss Freeda Wooten, of Oakdale, spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Miss Maude Redd.

The Grand United Order of Odd Fellows will hold their Thanksgiving services in the First Baptist Church on second Sunday in May. The services will begin at 2 p. m.

Messrs. Octavus Redd and Lee Lynch attended the musical entertainmen in Wellsville, Ohio, on Friday evening.

Mr. Harry Richard, of Cecil, was a McDonald visitor on Thursday.

Mr. Claude Vancleve has taken up his residence in Reissing, Pa.

The Knights of Pythias will hold their joint annual Thanksgiving services with the Carnegie Lodge on the fourth Sunday. The services will be held at the Carnegie Library.

Messrs. Thos. Harris, Lee Lynch, Robert and Thomas Browning, Robert Hall and Octavus Redd spent Sunday afternoon in Carnegie.

THE DEATH OF JOHN THOMPSON.

Mound City, Illinois.

Mr. John Thompson, aged 30 years, 1 month and 17 days, died at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Anna Rucker, April 24, 1910, after a lingering illness of nine months. He was employed as a waiter for the St. Charles Hotel for a period of 17 years. He was a member of the A. M. E. church and served as a steward under Rev. Evans. Was a member in good standing of the Masonic lodge and was buried with honors by the local lodge. He leaves a step-father, grandmother, two sisters, a brother and many friends to mourn his loss. Mrs. Rucker, the grandmother of the deceased, has shown her devotion and love in every available way during the entire illness of this young man, for the want of attention was not wanting in any respect.

Mr. Fred Thompscon and Mrs. Rose Lyons, of Chicago, attended the funeral of their brother, Mr. John Thompson, last week.

Mrs. Lula Keily was called to Chicago to th burial of her brother-in-law last week.

Th debate given at the F. M. Baptist Church on the 28th on th subject, "Resolved, The Love Has More Influence Over a Man's Life Than Fear." was well attended. Affirmative, W. W. Roberts and Miss Dovie Taylor; ngative, Rev. G. W. Braddock and Charles Scates. Affirmative won.

The Parent-Teachers' Association met at the M. B. Baptist Church on Upper Main street Thursday evening. Addresses were delivered by Rev. Jas. Willingham, Mrs. Blackwell, Prin. J. W. Ware. Current events read by Miss C .McCray and music furnished by Messrs. J. C. Steele, W. W. Roberts, Mrs. G. Roberts, Miss D. Taylor and congregation.

Circuit Court was in session this week. Divorces were granted to A. C. Cochran vs. Gussie Cochran and A. Woodson vs. Emma Woodson.

PLANT CITY, FLA.

Mrs. Mary Ellen Walker died Friday, April 21, at St. Petersburg, and was brought back home for burial, and the funeral was attended at Allen chapel A. M. E. church Sunday by Rev. A. L. Bronson from Tableland and Rev. E. D. Dempsey. She leaves five daughters, a husband and a host of grandchildren to mourn her death. Her age was 48 years.

THE SUCCESS OF THE HAWAIIAN PREPARATIONS AND WHY YOU SHOULD BE AN AGENT.

Our goods have been on the market three years and have met with a success wherever they have been introduced. They always take the leadership in every city or town where they are used by giving better and quicker results. Our goods and methods in treating the scalp are known to be far superior to any other system on the market today.

Our agents are all successful and have little trouble in building up a large trade as it is a known fact that we teach them more about the care of the scalp than just washing and straightening the hair. Our agents understand the different deceases of the scalp as the doctor does the body. By the costumer explaining how their scalp feels and the action of their hair our agents are able to explain to them WHY their hair acts so and the cause of such actions. When our agent studies all the papers we send them concerning the different diseases and the proper care of them they don't have to guess what is wrong with a scalp, but they know at a glance at the scalp and by the costumer explaining how their hair acts. They are able to treat that scalp and get it back in a healthy condition.

Some people are of the opinion that what will grow one person's hair will not grow the other. The trouble lies in the treating of the scalp. If the scalp receives the proper treatment the hair is forced to grow.

The main thing in getting the scalp in condition is using the right kind of shampoo. This being neglected by so many is why they fail. Our shampoo softens the hair, cures humor, slight cases of tetter and eczema; it opens the pores in the scalp. It clears the scalp of all impurities. We give our agents receipts for making tonics for the combing out of the hair, bad cases of tetter and eczema so when a costumer comes in with such a bad case that our shampoo can not cure up fast enough, they are able to cure it without any extra charges to the costumer. These tonics are not sold by agents to costumers but they apply them to effect a cure when needed.

Those who wish to give our goods a trial send $1 for a five assorted shipment. Those desiring the agency send for terms..

Address all mail to Mme. T. G. Bramlette, 624 N. West Street, Indianapolis, Indiana.

NOTICE TO HEIRS, CREDITORS, ETC.

46-13419.

In the matter of the estate of Walter Kersey, deceased.

In the Probate Court of Marion County.

May Term, 1916.

Notice is hereby given that Joseph H. Ward, as administrator of the estate of Walter Kersey, deceased, has presented and filed his account and vouchers in final settlement of said estate, and that the same will come up for examination and action of said Probate Court, on the 6th day of May, 1916, at which time all heirs, creditors or legatees of said estate are required to appear in said Court and show cause, if any there be, why said account and vouchers should not be approved. And the heirs of said estate are also required to appear and make proof of their heirship.

THEODORE STEIN, JR.,
R. L. BAILEY, Clerk.
Attorney.

COMPLAINT FOR DIVORCE.

State of Indiana, Marion County, ss:

In the Superior Court of Marion County, in the State of Indiana.

Elizabeth Conner vs. Arthur Conner. No. 102797.

Complaint, divorce.

Be it known that on the 11th day of April, 1916, the above named plaintiff, by her attorneys, filed in the office of the clerk of the superior court of Marion county, in the state of Indiana, her complaint against the above named defendant, Arthur Conner, and the said plaintiff having also filed in said clerk's office the affidavit of a competent person, showing that said defendant, Arthur Conner is not a resident of the state of Indiana, and that said cause of action is for divorce and that the defendant is a necessary party thereto; and whereas said plaintiff having by endorsement on said complaint required said defendant to appear in said court, and answer or demur thereto on the 12th day of June, 1916.

Now therefore, by order of said court, said defendant last above named is hereby notified of the filing and pendency of said complaint against him and that unless he appear and answer or demur thereto at the calling of said cause on the 12th day of June, 1916, the same being the seventh judicial day of a term of said court, to be begun and held at the court house in the city of Indianapolis, on the first Monday in June, 1916, said complaint and the matters and things therein contained and alleged, will be heard and determined in his absence.

THEODORE STEIN, Jr., Clerk.
CLYDE P. MILLER,
Attorney for Plaintiff.

COMPLAINT FOR DIVORCE.

State of Indiana, Marion County, ss:

In the Circuit Court of Marion County, in the State of Indiana.

Shelby Jackson vs. Florence Jackson. No. 26333.

Complaint for divorce.

Be it known, that on the 11th day of April, 1916, the above named plaintiff, by his attorneys, filed in the office of the clerk of the circuit court of Marion county, in the state of Indiana, his complaint against the above named defendant, Florence Jackson and the said plaintiff having also filed in said clerk's office the affidavit of a competent person, showing that said defendant, Florence Jackson is not a resident of the state of Indiana, and that said cause of action is for divorce and that the defendant is a necessary party thereto; and whereas said plaintiff having by endorsement on said complaint required said defendant to appear in said court, and answer or demur thereto on the 22d day of June, 1916.

Now therefore, by order of said court, said defendant last above named is hereby notified of the filing and pendency of said complaint against her and that unless she appear and answer or demur thereto at the calling of said cause on the 22d day of June, 1916, the same being the 16th judicial day of a term of said court, to be begun and held at the court house in the city of Indianapolis, on the first Monday in June, 1916, said complaint and the matters and things therein contained and alleged, will be heard and determined in her absence.

THEODORE STEIN, JR., Clerk.
W. W. HYDE,
Attorney for plaintiff.

HEATING BAR
ALUMINUM
THE MAGIC

The Original and only Shampoo Drier & Hair Straightener. Price, $1.00 Agents wanted. Write for Literature.

SHAMPOO DRIER CO., Minneapolis, Minn.

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Furniture, Carpets, Rugs and Stoves

247-249 West Washington St.

Cook Stoves at $7.50 Opposite State House

THI&E LINES

Terre Haute, Indianapolis and Eastern Traction Co.

Trains leave Indianapolis as follows:

EASTERN DIVISION.
6:00, d7:00, 8:00, x9:20, 10:00, x11:20, 12:00, d1:00, 2:00, x3:20, 4:00, x5:20, 6:00, x7:20, g8:00, 9:00, g11:00.

TERRE HAUTE DIVISION.
6:10, x7:15, 8:10, h9:30, 10:10, x11:15, 12:10, x1:15, 2:10, h3:30, 4:10, x5:15, 6:10, 7:00, 8:15, 9:10, 11:10.

NORTHWESTERN DIVISION.
s6:00, 7:00, x8:15, 9:00, 10:00, x11:15, 12:00, 1:00, x2:15, 3:00, 4:00, 5:15, f6:00, x7:15, 9:00, f11:10.

MARTINSVILLE DIVISION.
5:50, 6:50, x8:00, 8:50, 9:50, 10:50, 11:50, x1:00, 1:50, 2:50, 3:50, 4:50, 5:50, 6:50, 815, m9:50, 11:10.

DANVILLE DIVISION.
s5:00, 6:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 11:00, 1:00, 3:00, 4:00, 5:00, 6:10, 8:00, 11:10.

CRAWFORDSVILLE DIVISION.
6:00, 7:00, x8:15, 9:00, 10:00, x11:15, 12:00, 1:00, x2:15, 3:00, 4:00, x5:15, 6:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 11:10.

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TAYLOR'S NEW SHAMPOO DRYER and Hair Straightening Comb

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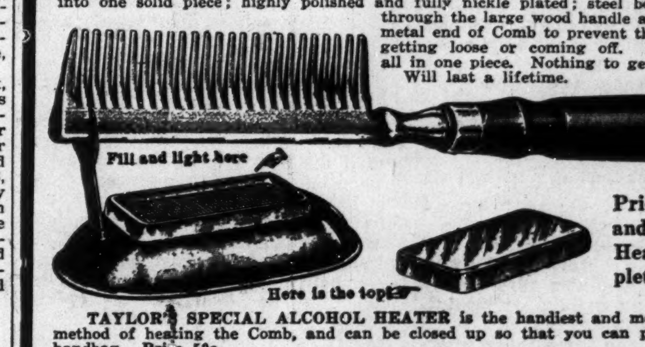

Price of Comb and Alcohol Heater, complete, $1.50.

TAYLOR'S SPECIAL ALCOHOL HEATER is the handiest and most convenient method of heating the Comb, and can be closed up so that you can put it in your handbag. Price 50c.

For best results use LaCreole Hair Pomade. It not only meets every requirement of the Comb Straightener, but promotes a luxuriant growth of hair. Price, by mail, 30c.

LaCREOLE BROWN SKIN FACE POWDER, by mail, 30c.

SEND FOR MY FREE CATALOGUE illustrating the Largest and Most Complete Line of Hair Goods in this country for colored people, such as Bangs, Wigs, Puffs, Switches, Pompadours, Hair Pins, Combs, Brushes, etc.

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HAIR ROOT HAIR GROWER

Mrs. Julia Luffetts, 138 St., N. Y. City Traveling Agent.

Serial No. 52535

is a scientific vegetable compound of hair root and Aino Oil, together with several other positive herbs, therefore making the most powerful harmless Hair Grower known, actually forcing hair to grow in most obstinate cases. Unexcelled for Dandruff, Itching, Sore Scalp, Falling Hair. Will grow moustache and eyebrows like magic. It must not be put where hair is not wanted.

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Hair Root Hair Grower is 50c. a box or bottle. Sb 25c. Agents Wanted Everywhere. Make Big Profits. Send stamp for particulars. If you wish to try agency, send us $1 and receive supply. When sold, return us our money. Address all mail and money orders to

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GEORGE L. KNOX,
PUBLISHER AND MANAGING EDITOR.
ELWOOD C. KNOX,
BUSINESS MANAGER.

All matter should be addressed to
THE FREEMAN PUBLISHING COMPANY,
INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA,
New Phone 2880.

SATURDAY, MAY 6, 1916.

The result of the vote of the House of Representatives at Washington on the Philippine bill was rather salutary as it concerns the darker races, in that there is not much disposition to discard them. To be wanted amounts to something sometimes.

Judge Robert S. Tuthill, of the circuit court of Chicago, has concluded to set aside his decision that Francis Bacon wrote Shakespeare's works. Now that erstwhile discordant note is duly attuned, let's on with the great festival of rememberance giving honor to whom honor it is due.

The de facto Mexican government is not a little worried because of the continued presence of United States soldiers in its borders notwithstanding the fact that the object of the occupation has not been accomplished. Villa has not been caught, and which is a very necessary thing, or its equivalent by way of a quiet that insures against another invasion of American territory. The occupation is unfortunate, since it has the appearance of invasion, but it could not have been different under the circumstances. There is no division of sentiment as it concerns this phase of the Mexican situation. The country is as one in the support of the President.

The judge of a superior court at Los Angeles, Cal., in a recent decision bearing on segregation, maintained the general principle that the attempt to restrain the right to sell or lease in the hands of the buyer is against the policy of the law, and that for this reason the restriction in the deed which sought to prevent Negroes, Chinamen or Japanese from buying or leasing the property, is void. The decision goes further and holds that the restriction is void upon the ground that it denies to certain classes of citizens privileges enjoyed by other classes, and hence violates the Federal and State Constitutions' inhibitions. Now if the United States Supreme Court comes through it will be up with that feature of civil iniquities.

President Wilson made one of his characteristic speeches before the young women at Washington this week. He was in admirable mood, letting fall many expressions of both value and beauty. Among them was the following:

"I never have had the slightest doubt of what would happen when America called upon those of her citizens born in other countries to come to the support of the flag. Why, they will come with cheers; they will make us realize that America has once more been cried awake out of every sort of distemper and dream and distraction, and that any man who dares tamper with the spirit of America will be cast out of the confidence of a great nation upon the instant.

"I believe that a certain spiritual regeneration is going to come out of this thing."

The recent Irish disturbance by way of a small rebellion was very poorly timed from the patriot's viewpoint. The sober thoughtful of that race have concluded about the same thing wherever they are. In the more recent days Ireland has not had very much reason for complaint about political liberty. That the head of the kingdom is not of the Irish race is about all of which latter day Irishmen can complain. The country has the same advantages that are enjoyed by Scotland and Wales and, perhaps, greater in view of the contentious spirit. Canada, which is made up of people of the same fibre as that of the citizens of our country, seems happy in its relationship, appearing like the elder daughter of a family helping in keeping the household well regulated. Australia is not different, nor the many many other possessions of Great Britain. It was a very untimely mixup. But it bespeaks the spirit of many of that people whose wounds are more imaginary than real.

The House of Representatives at Washington, this week, defeated the measure having for its purpose the granting of independence to the Philippines at some definite time in the near future. The result was somewhat surprising in view of the stand of the Senate and the known wishes of President in the matter. However, nothing of principle is lost of the practically guaranteed Philippine independence, since the date of the happening is simply moved up, and doubtless for the best. That it is indefinitely moved up will not, we think, be sop to those who insists that wherever the flag is put that it stay put. This in the instance, would mean repudiation, a thing governments can no more do than first class business concerns, or men of integrity. The promise is no less to the world than to the islanders. We are naturally interested because the Filipinos are a dark race, an unassimilable people, so to speak. They have been referred to as "niggers."

This being true the Negroes of this country can get some consolation of the temporary defeat which means that the dark citizens are not undesirables on account of their nationality.

STRAIGHTENING THE HAIR.

One of our contemporaries has taken us seriously to talk because our publication carries so many advertisements that concern preparations for the hair. In the first place we cannot understand how it is so deeply interested. We might be even more pointed and say some very unpleasant things as it has done. We will not do so, but spend our efforts in seeing the hair growing people righted.

We say seeing them righted because the publication yells "fake," as if the patrons did not know whether they were buncoed.

If we would arraign the race for vanity, or had that publication insisted on nature having its course, there would, perhaps, be some reason for attacking the hair growers. But vanity is in the world and verily our race is not the total possessor of the crop.

The world, the female portion, is practically one stress to appear well; and they have a method in their madness. Many women can get by because of the charms nature has endowed them with. Others find it necessary to eke out their lesser endowment by various artifices. This is done, in the most part, because of man's stern behest, manifested in one way or the other. Paint and powder have played no small part in the social economy. Hair, whether true or false, has been more eloquent at times than the avowals of love. In fact the woman's queendom is her boudoir, and without, which, with all of its ramifications, would spell ruin. Why men leave home is at times chargeable to the woman who neglects the duties of her office in holding man to her.

Our women have learned man's terrible secret. They have discovered that he is not nearly so unsentimental as he pretends. They have discovered that he is very, very decided in his preferences. And in these days, if a colored woman does not do something to her hair that is too inclined to curl, and also to make it grow, she will find her row very difficult to hoe.

It is cruel and wrong to insist that the hair preparations are fakes. They may not do all that they are advertised to do, but there is not the least doubt about the straightening. Many of the patrons claim that their hair has been made to grow by the preparations. The straightening, which any one may see, is not a fake; it may be vanity. But we do not think so unless all efforts at beauty making is vanity.

There are nature purists among the race, just as there are among the white people who call in no art whatever to help them out in a would-be beauty pinch, but they are not the rule.

A word from the women is more fitting than from the men, or some man who may be blessed with the generosity of nature all about him.

THE LAW'S TOUCH.

Discriminations without the touch of the law would be a condition that could be endured somewhat complaisantly. And this is particularly true in the North where for more than one reason there is a different relationship between the races. We must concede that thick populations of Negroes, the greater part of which has not taken high rise in civilization, works for special laws. The past relationship of the races in the South is ever a reminder, serving to establish, or to make hard and fast rules that in time eventuate into special laws. While this is true there is but little necessity for the law to step in and mandate the people this way or that.

It is never the proper attitude for race leaders to concede that the laws should not operate horizontally in spite of the possible necessity of exceptions as evidenced by "jim-crow" cars and suffrage tests which are generally known in the South. However, race leaders have given into those things, and, perhaps with a consciousness that they are not without some cause. That is, to say, those systems are uncomplainingly endured or without great complaint, the acquiescence being interpreted as meaning that they do not come about without a shadow of necessity, and according to what we have already said. This view of it is more than speculative. Many thoughtful members of our race have actually admitted that they would openly approve the "jim crow" car system if it barred merely the bad acting Negroes from the quiet and genteel disposed of whatever race. Then again, there are thoughtful members of the race who have assailed the thing of general suffrage just as white men have done.

But none of those things are right in the sight of the genius of this government which has always had in mind the equality of man, and such as he could not be deprived of except through his own unlawful acts.

A condition and not a theory confronts us; it is the point. "Jim crow" laws and peculiar suffrage tests, to be true, are the touch of the laws that so deeply hurt. We have put up with them, and for the reasons given. But it is the new evidences of the law's touch which appear like proscription or bans of outlawry or banishment. Segregation is the meanest of the new inquisition, and because so violently in opposition to citizenship, and also because of the non-necessity. Wealth is the arbiter in the matter; it will decide the place of residence if it is a question of keeping high-toned neighborhoods exclusive.

Only once in a great while will there be found with sufficient means and the disposition to invade such sections.

If it should turn out that a Negro has had the courage, ability and wisdom with his limited financial opportunity to make the port of prosperous men it strikes us that he is due a reward rather than contempt, and according to all of the moral maxims touching on the points of labor and reward. But what do we find? They are hurled back by the law's touch in segregating communities, the thing uncontemplated in our scheme of government.

It is impossible to control the sentiments of men, or even to very much influence them about some things. The race question is deeply imbedded, consequently it is not an easy matter to greatly influence a white man as it concerns his view of Negroes. So the campaign for segregation has only to be set in motion by a very few energetic individuals and the result is certain. If the few had not taken it in their heads to create the mischief the thing would not be. This is one of the weak spots of a republic as it concerns a lowly people.

The majority is held as king in spite of its ruthless destruction, and of a kind never meant for the majority. There are some rights that are inherent and which cannot be wrested from the people by any processes whatsoever. To do so would mean repudiation, anarchy, the total disruption of the governmental conception. The law's touch has nothing to do with some things.

It might be asked why is not the government disrupted since the condition complained of exists? We answer that it is because the things complained of are practiced on a people who in the minds of a greater portion are not held to be joint heirs in this nation's heritage. If the things complained of were practiced on any considerable portion of white people the country would reap a whirlwind.

It is up to the thoughtful members of the white race to concede the fundamentals of citizenship. It is up to them to avoid the law's touch as much as possible in the thing of discrimination. The effort to aliente the affections can succeed if the effort is persistent. This segregation business is a fine example of the right kind of effort to turn a race against the country. It is discrimination by the touch of the laws, a thing which cannot make for contentment.

BLUE GRASS OF KENTUCKY,

State G. A. R. Encampment—Baby Jim Vaudeville Show at the Gem Theater.

(By Hardin Tolbert, 118 N. Broadway, at People's, Lexington, Ky.)

Throughout the city the people's doors of the Blue Grass stood ajar to welcome the Veterans of the Civil War and the Spanish-American War, and the Sons and Daughters of those who had put their lives in jeopardy for the welfare of this continent. Never in the History of Lexington, even in the most strenuous political times when all men are equal for a while, has such courteous treatment given to all men as the cordial welcome to the G. A. R. They had reached that nimble age where they were not able to make a parade; but nevertheless they were shown the chivalry of a knight by the younger generation. The headquarters were at the Lexington Weekly News office, and the ladies headquarters were at Prof. and Mrs. W. H. Fouse's cosy residence on North Upper street. The color line was blind in this gathering of intelligent people of both races.

The colored department was under the supervision of Commander R. E. Hathaway, and Keene R. Hayes. Program, which was rendered at Asbury M. E. church, Bugle Call; Song, America; Invocation, Dr. J. J. McCutchen; Star Spangled Banner; Dr. T. T. Wendell; Salute to the flag, ed by Mrs. nnie Boswell: Welcome Address in behalf of Charles Summer Post Commaner, R. E. Hathaway; response, Comrade John Tolbert; Marching thru Georgia, by Dr. Wendell; Welcome address in behalf of the W. R. C., Mrs. M. S. Blackburn; response, Mrs. Anna J. Payne; chorus, Russell High School; Welcome address in behalf of G.A.R. Circle, Mrs. L. C. Snowden, Response, Mrs. Amanda Cabell; solo, E. L. Cunningham; welcome address in behalf of citizens, Mrs. L. B. Fouse; music, Chandler Quartette; welcome in behalf of business men, Dr. J. E. Hunter; remarks, Commander of the Sons of Veterans; solo, Miss Carpenter; remarks in behalf of G. A. R. Post, Prof. LeVant Dodge; Music, Russell School Orchestra; remarks, Col. John McElroy; representing Daughters of Veterans, Introduction of visitors. Solo Mrs. Lillian Berry; remarks, Rev. White; Bugle call, Taps.

After the program was rendered a reception was given at Jackson Hall, which was largely attended.

Mrs. Amanda Cabell, of Henderson, who for several years has occupied the chairman ship of the Ladies' Circle was re-elected president. She has done yeoman work, for this cause and no better person could have been selected for the place. She was the guest of Prof. and Mrs. W. H. Fouse, and was given a theatre party by Mesdames Lucian and Samuel Johnson.

* * *

Baby Jim at the Gem Theatre Starting May 1st.

The big show and vaudeville combined, of pure Negro origin, is the scene of Baby Jim.

* * *

The greatest and biggest fat man alive in the world, recognized by the public and the press. Their are eight other performers composed the company, besides Mr. Criss Simmons, the efficient manager. They have just finished an engagement at the Ruby theatre in Louisville, of which the writer had the pleasure of attending. It is a show high above the ordinary Negro vaudeville; acts that cannot be stolen by other performers at first sight. The Step Children is very pathetic; a Dramatic Indian Play, and Baby Jim's extraordinary make-up, is something wonderful, with his latest "Buntihug" dance and "Get over Sal" the sining is very soothing, which carries a magnetic sway of the audience. Don't fail to see Baby Jim's Show at the Gem theatre this week.

* * *

Poro System Popular in This City—New Parlors Set Up.

There is a slogan here, "No kinky Hair for me*" throughout the city. There seems to be a reason why the progressive person should have "Wooly Hair". Mrs. John B. Snowden, 563 N. Upper St., has opened up a Poro Hair Culturist Parlor, with a Motto "Poro is the best", with special treatment for children. Mrs. Snowden is a graduate of Mme. Smith, School of Hair Culture. In these enlightening days it ought to be a "Joke" to see a man or woman with a "Nappy Hair", with all the modern conveniences to make it straight. Elsewhere in this paper you will see Snowden's Parlor.

Mrs. Nellie Thompson, on Deweese street, opposite Dunbar restaurant, has opened up a unique Poro Parlor, with all up-to-date fixtures and welcoming you next. Mrs. Thompson is a graduate of Mme. L. Bishop, School of Hair Culture. Mme. Bishop, has organized a Poro Club, which is a step towards union, and in union there is strength, they are to be felicitated on their coming together.

* * *

Iroquois Club Alleged Broke Up and Treasurer Short of Money.

To your correspondent was surprise, and from authentic source this organization known as the Iroquois Club, broke up at one of their meetings, and the treasurer is alleged to have come up short of money, and a great dissatisfaction among the members of the organization. This organization for years has alleged to have been fleasing the public. Some street "Angles and parlor devils," who for years have intruded upon some of the younger girls; alleged to debar young girls from their dance, after they had ruined her character. Those that constitute that body of Rapist the sooner the better that they abandon themselves as an organization. This does not mean them all, for many of them are nice gentlemen worthy of consideration and respect.

* * *

Starlight Dance at the U. B. F. Hall, May 9th.

The Starlight Club, the recognized first class organization among young men, who are much elated over the fire side talk by Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Jackson, at their club room, over George Washington Tailor shop, 211 S. Broadway, The Starlight Club, will give a dance at the U. B. F. Hall, May 9th, the proceeds will go to pay for the furniture of the organization. The fee will be one dollar a couple. Smith's Saxophone Orchestra will furnish the music for the occasion.

* * *

Unknown Rosebud Club Dance a Success.

The initial dance of the Rosebud club, at the U. B. F. Hall, Friday night, was a success. Messrs Cook and Franklin Simpson were the floor managers. This is a private dancing class and every one must present their card before entering.

* * *

Amalgamation Alleged to be in the East End.

There is a suspicious house in the East End, above Third street, on Deweese, occupied by a hard laboring Negro woman, who is alleged to be working and providing for a white man. We have heard of many things, but this captures them all, it is an old adage for better living and conveniences that Negro women live with a white man, but if all reports are true we would like to know what this wench wants with someone who cant raise "Harp from the tune."

* * *

Oratorical contest reports should be a lesson to the last years Emancipation Committee, who collects money and never reports to the people of the whereabouts of their money. The reports of the Oratorical contest by Prof. Fouse, was real business even to a stamp, which appeared through the the local paper. Be careful when you are doing business for the public.

* * *

Mr. Edward Clifton, is the lucky man out of the large number, who were to suggest the most suitable name for the new school in Forest Hill. Mr. Edward Clifton received this distinguished honor of selecting the Late Booker T. Washington, as the name of the new school. The Board of Education decided upon the name of this school as the "Booker T. Washington School". It was several weeks before Mr. Clifton knew he had selected the most popular name. He is a song writer, and sign painter. Your correspondent bids him success.

* * *

Knights of Pythians Minstrel.

The K. of P.s are getting ready for their big annual minstrel at the opera house of the Ben Ali Theatre, they are contemplating on having the largest and best minstrel ever staged by amateur performers. All participants are getting ready, for the time isn't long.

* * *

Mr. Clarence H. Jackson left in Charge

Mr. Clarence D. Jackson, the energetic young writer is left in charge of the correspondence of this paper. He is assisted by Dan I. Reed, Jr. Booker Bates, Leonard Thompson, Charlie Johnson as the carriers. Mr. Jackson is a real bulwark in the field.

* * *

Mr. John B. Snowden, ex-Chancellor of the K. of P. left for Nashville to attend the commencement of the Maharry Medical College, where his youngest brother graduated.

* * *

Watch for the big dance at the U. B. F. Hall of the Starlight Club, May 9th.

* * *

Your correspondent is in Louisville.

* * *

Mr. R. H. Hagan, and Mr. Fred Payne head printer of the Lexington Weekly News, spent a day in Frankfort. Mr. Hagans delivered a lecture at the Kentucky Normal and Industrial Institute which was full of vim and practical experience before the Y. M. C. A. Mr. Hogans gave some very wholesome advice to the student body, which was highly appreciated. He spoke of the late Albert Hubbert, and some of the wholesome advice given by him. Mr. Hagans is a graduate of the Tuskegee Normal and Industrial Institute and has made a success from honesty, with all of his dealings and is worthy of an example. He is a deacon in the First Baptist church.

LINCOLN STARS UNDER LEADERSHIP OF CAPT. PETTUS OPENED WITH ITS FIRST GAME OF THE SEASON LAST SUNDAY.

(By Jack Trotter)

NEW YORK CITY, (Special)—The Lincoln Stars, the strong aggregation of baseball players organized two seasons ago by the McMahon Bros., when complications arose which caused them to sever their relations with the Lincoln Giants, opened last Sunday afternoon in a double header to one of the largest first of the season's attendances ever played before.

Warmth, clearness of weather and hot sunshine, were all in the favor of the Lincoln's who were called upon to play without hardly a day's workout against Arthur Devlin's Lebanon team of the Pennsylvania League. Yet from the snappy action of Pettus's Lincolns, few in that great crowd of fans guessed that this team was enjoying its very first baseball frolic this year.

There were of course, a few noticeable cases of joint stiffness among the players, but their work in all considering their training disadvantages was of sufficient quality to beat Arthur Devlin's All Star organization, by the score of 3 to 1. The line up and scores of both teams are here given.

LINCOLN STARS	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Miller, 3b	5	0	1	1	4	0
Parks, ss	5	2	2	0	5	0
Pettus, 1b	3	1	1	10	0	0
Santop, lf, c	3	0	3	5	0	0
Pugh, cf	4	0	2	2	0	0
Cooper, rf, lf	4	0	2	3	0	0
Mollett, 2b	4	0	2	2	1	0
G'ood, c, rf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Thompson, p	4	0	1	2	1	0
Totals	36	3	14	27	11	10

DEVLINS A. S.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Richards, 3b	4	0	0	0	1	0
Gilespie, ss	4	1	1	1	4	0
Randolph, rf	4	0	0	1	2	0
Devlin, 1b	4	0	4	8	0	0
Holden, lf	4	0	1	4	0	0
MacR'e, cf	4	0	2	2	0	0
Geise, 2b	4	0	1	3	2	1
Phelan, c	3	0	1	5	1	0
Holbonow, p	4	0	1	0	1	0
Totals	35	1	11	24	11	1

Lincoln Stars ....1 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0—3
Devlin's All Stars 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 x—1

First base on errors—Lincoln Stars, 1. Home run—Parks. Three-base hit—Gillespie. Two-base hits—Santop, Phelan, Pettus. Sacrifice fly—Santop. Stolen bases—Holden, Parks, Pettus, Pugh. Bases on balls—Off Thompson, 1; off Holbonow, 1. Left on bases—Lincoln Stars, 11; Devlin's All Stars, 8. Time of game—2 hours and 10 minutes. Umpire—Mr. McRobbie.

First game— R. H. E.
Lincoln Stars ..1 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 1—4 7 5
Jefferson F. C. ..0 0 0 2 0 0 0 6 0—8 12 3

Batteries—Parks, Edwards, Murphy and Fuller; Werneke and McShane.

HOWARD P. DREW SHATTERS OWN RECORD FOR 90 YARDS AT SMART SET GAMES—HOWE WINS "J. B. MEMORIAL 440" AFTER SENSATIONAL RUN.

Before an audience of seven thousand people who packed the 13th Regiment Armory, Brooklyn, to witness the much advertised Smart Set A. C. athletic carnival last Friday, Howard P. outran a field of crack sprinters in the special 90-yd. dash. Like a shot from a howitzer the former Springfield boy left his mark in the van of Frank Stephenson, Roy Morse, and S. Johnson. Stephenson gave Drew a battle for seventy yards and had the colored spectators in the state of wonderment until Drew showed his mettle and opened a lead to a win by two feet. The timers caught him in world's record time of 9 seconds flat, clipping 1-5 of a second off his own mark.

The "J. B. Taylor Memorial Quarter" the other special event of the evening also caused much excitement when Irving T. Howe, of Boston, defeated Homer Baker the British champion by two yards in the fast time of 51 1-5 seconds. The local colored athletes made a fine showing, scoring almost as many points as the white competitors.

The Penn Relays which were held on the same day prevented Binga Dismond and Sol Butler from appearing on the Smart Set program.

JOE WILLIAMS' LINCOLN GIANTS SCORE SIXTH CONSECUTIVE VICTORY—BASEBALL IN THIS CITY HAS PROMISING OUTLOOK.

(By Jack Trotter.)

NEW YORK CITY, (Special).—Now that the weather is beginning to lose its wintry bite and the cold flurries of wind are becoming a less frequent visitor, this city's colored public are beginning to throw top coats and indoor sports aside and are eagerly renewing their more than bowing acquaintance with the greatest of all National pasttimes "baseball".

The gates of Olympic Field, the old home of Colored America's best known baseball nine, the Lincoln Giants, have been thrown open now for three weeks and in celebration of its first three weeks gambol on the Metropolitan green, severely trounced each successive visitor in double headers of each Sunday.

Notwithstanding the successes that have attended the Giants since the opening date, the team as a whole is in an unsettled state, many of the players now with it being only borrowed members from several local clubs of recognized abilities.

Such old favorites with the baseball fans as: Gans, the fast left fielder; Francis, the crack third baseman; Lloyd, the premier shortstop; Grant, the sensational first sacker, and Wiley and Santop, the formidable and hard hitting backstops are so far curiously missing from the lineups.

Much of the condition to the backward season can be attributed to those people who promote colored baseball in New York. From the headquarters of Nat C. Strong, the man who directed the fortunes of the Royal Giants last season and upon whom the fans are half depending on to straighten out the now much tangled affairs in baseball came the answer to our phone call that his office at present time was not in position to issue any statements for publication.

Cyclone Joe Williams is Manager.

Piloting the destines of the Giants for what promises to be the greatest season that colored baseball has ever known, is that Cyclone pitcher, Joe Williams. With him in the regular line up are Poles, the great little centre fielder, Jesse Bragg, the crack second baseman and who is also the fastest man on bases in the colored baseball world, Harry Forbes, the Howard University sensation, fills the position of shortstop, Pierce the slugging catcher, Thomas, the original home run king is playing 1st base while Hall, is holding down left field, and Redding the Speed King pitcher, is in the right, pending the arrival of other players.

games in Sunday's doubleheader, triumphing over the Chesters by the score of 5 to 1 and beating the Ironsides by 4 to 3. The scores:

LINCOLN GIANTS	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Poles, cf	3	1	1	3	1	0
Bragg, 2b	4	0	1	1	1	0
Hall, lf	4	1	2	2	0	0
Thompson, 1b	3	0	0	0	1	1
Pierce, c	3	0	2	7	0	0
Forbes, ss	3	0	0	1	4	0
M'gin, 3b	4	1	0	1	0	0
R'ding, rf	3	0	2	1	1	0
William, p	2	1	0	2	2	0
Totals	29	4	8	29	10	1

IRONSIDES	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Heath, 2b	4	0	1	1	3	0
B'ntley, ss	4	1	2	3	2	0
J K'f'ss, rf	4	1	2	2	0	0
Wiley, 1b	3	0	0	13	0	0
M'hner, cf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Stoll, 3b	2	1	0	1	0	0
Davis, c	2	0	0	3	2	0
N K'f'ss, p	2	0	0	0	4	0
Totals	29	3	6	24	15	0

Lincoln Giants ..1 0 1 0 0 0 1 1 x—4
Ironsides ....0 0 1 0 0 2 0 0 0—3

First base on error—Lincoln Giants, 1. Two-base hits—Bragg, Redding. Sacrifice hits—Poles, Davis, Williams, Thomas. Stolen base—Pierce. Left on bases—Ironsides, 2; Lincoln Giants, 6. Double play—Williams, Forbes and Thomas. Bases on balls—off Williams 2; off Kurfuss, 2. Struck out—by Williams, 7; by Kurfuss, 3. Passed balls—Pierce, Davis. Umpire—Mr. Odus. Scorer—F. W. Thomas. Time of game—1 hour and 35 minutes.

At Olympic Field (1st game) R. H. E.
Chester ....0 0 0 0 1 0 0—1 2 3
Lincoln Giants ..0 0 2 1 2 0 x—5 3 2

Batteries—Rider, Graham and Dun; Redding, Langford and Pierce.

AMERICAN GIANTS CRY BECAUSE IT RAINED SUNDAY.

American Giants to Play the West Ends Sunday, May 7—K. of P. Band to Play—Hon Oscar De Priest to Pitch First Ball and Hon. B. F. Moseley Will Catch—Sunshine Is Promised.

(By Cary B. Lewis.)

CHICAGO, Ill., May 3.—The American Giants fans cried last Sunday when it began raining about noon and continued all the day. Tears as large as hen eggs were seen to fall from the eyes of "Bill" Adams, one of the Giants fans who had up $200.00 on the Giants to beat the Gunthers, scheduled to play last Sunday. Even the women wept for they had their gowns and hats ready to display as Easter was such a cool day. Mr. Sherling shook his head and said, "Oh, Lord, ain't it ashame to rain the first day of the season for semi-pro ball." Had it not rained the weather would have been rather cool for a rip-roaring game. Next Sunday will be fair and fine is the prediction of Prof. Cox, the weather man. To the Freeman correspondent, he says: "Tell Rube that he will have one of the prettiest days in the history of the team and that the day will be a corker for ball playing." Foster was in to see the "press gang" on Monday and he looked the picture of health. He told of the 21,000 miles traveled by the team and the wonderful record made by the famous American Giants. Woods, who is ill is not with the team, and Washington, his eighteen-year wonder, is out west. He says Petway is well and looking fine. The public will be given a chance again Sunday to see the boys and give them a royal welcome. The same big day is planned for Sunday when the West Ends will play. Hon. B. F. Moseley, mayor of Idlewild, will catch the first ball thrown by Hon. Oscar De Priest, alderman of the Second ward, and the K. of P.'s will furnish the music. Schooler, head usher, will see that every one is given his proper seat and a big day is expected at the park, Sunday, May 7. Your seats can be ordered over the phone, Douglas Yards 6830.

COLORED SPRINTER STARS IN ROSE-NORMAL MEET

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., May 2.—The Rose Poly track team defeated State Normal today on Rose campus, 70 to 34. Because of the poor condition of the track the time in the events was slow. The Teachers had no entries in the weights. Blake, the colored sprinter of the Teachers, won individual honors, totaling 15 points. He won first in all the events he entered, the 100, 220 and 440 dashes. Risser of Rose won second individual honors with 14 points.

CUBANS HERE SUNDAY

Famous Havana Team Comes to Play Four-Game Series With Taylor's A. B. C.'s.

The Cuban Stars of Havana, Cuba, will open a four-game series at Federal Park Sunday with Taylor's A. B. C.'s. The Islanders played in Havana all winter. The Cubans have made stops at New Orleans, Montgomery, Birmingham and Nashville, and also will play at Memphis before arriving here.

The crack Kokomo Red Sox with George Mullen pitcher, former Detroit Tiger and Federal Leaguer, will play Taylor's A. B. C.'s at Federal Park Sunday, May 14. Markey, Calderhead, Pritchett and Lotshaw—all local boys, are playing with Kokomo.

FLASHES FROM SUNDAY'S BALL GAME

Jesse Barber looked good in center.

Morley Clark's fielding in the short field was sensational.

Kennard hit like a demon, getting a double and a homer.

Ben Taylor wrenched his ankle in sliding home in the seventh session.

"String Beans" Williams was touched up for thirteen cracks by his former comrades.

Wickmare's wildness in the third forced Manager Taylor to use the derrick. Smiling Dismukes took up the burden and ran true to form.

Richard D. Barett, manager of the St. Louis, Mo., Giants ball club, accompanied the team to Indianapolis. Mr. Barrett is well-known in the newspaper field, and is now holding a political position in the Mound City.

NEW YORK NEWS.

(By Billy E. Jones.)

Anderson & Goins are at Plaza Theatre, New York.

Johnson & Wells are at the Prospect, Brooklyn.

The Kratons are at the Orpheum Theatre, New York.

Lulu Coates and picks are at the Hippodrome, Alton, Ill.

Johnson & Dean are at the Tren Theatre, Stamford, Conn.

Musical Millers are at the Orpheum Theatre, Des Moines, Iowa.

Thomas and Henderson are at Poli Theatre, New Haven, Conn.

Brown & Jackson are at the Pantages Theatre, Vancover, B. C.

Cooke & Stevens will open in a new act in New York in a few weeks.

Holiday in Dixie Land company are at the Pantages Theatre, Oakland, Cal.

Dotson, the clever dancer, is a big hit this week at the Orpheum Theatre, Boston, Mass.

Lulu Lawson (Mrs. Earle Walton) is in the sanatarium in Providence, R. I., suffering a nervous breakdown.

Billy E. Jones is singing "Baby Shoes," the new ballad hit in and around New York, with big success.

At the Libyr, 115 W. 131st street, excellent music and singing every evening. A popular place to dine when in New York.

Annual Income $1,000
Annual Expense $ 750
RESULT—HAPPINESS
Annual Income $1,000
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RESULT—MISERY

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FOR SAVINGS
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The Strong Company—Oldest Trust Company in Indiana.
Open Saturday Evenings 6 to 8 O'Clock

At the THEATERS IN INDIANAPOLIS

Second week of Vaudeville at the Washington—All Good Acts—One White Team—Elizabeth Van Clay Does a Novelty.

The second week of vaudeville at the Washington theater under the direction of Riley Roberts is under way. The bill as a whole surpasses that of last week. The weather ,however, has been bad nearly the whole week through, consequently the progress of the business cannot be known at this time.

Harper & Blanks Refined Entertainers.

Leonard Harper and Arsceola Blanks are a splendid team and which gives satisfaction from beginning to end. Miss Blanks was formerly a member of one of the most successful teams in the business, the Blanks sisters. These girls were noted for thir superb forms, good wardrobes and their fine work. Whenever they put in appearance in this city it was a signal for applause.

The young man, Harper, is a fine partner for Miss Blanks. He is strictly fin-de-secle- up to the minute, and pleases immensely in his dancing and prancing. He is wholly Harper, no other performer seen at this house doing any like his work.

ARSCEOLA BLANKS AND LEONARD HARPER.

They open with "I'm Simply Crazy About You." The costuming here is effectively pretty, really stunning, as it is all the way through.

The line of talk is new, breezy and taking. Harper sings "Old Green River," accompanied by a suitable take-off. His dance is entirely out of the ordinary, much of it reminding one of those late classic Russian dances which have been the rage in this country for the last few seasons.

"Dreamy Panama" is a fine song hit by Miss Blanks, who dresses the part most becomingly. She does a pretty bit of Spanish dancing which is bewitching enough.

They close with their version of "Walking the Dog," which is actually received with screams. The act is classy and built to please. At their opening they were greeted with hearty applause.

Hudgins & Bumbray Doing a Different Line.

This team is also a standard, doing a variety of good things. Both members are good performers. Helen Bumbray ,the female partner, has had long success before the footlights. Johnnie Hudgins is a young fellow who is full of good turns and with a punch to all of it.

They open with "Open Up Your Heart," which is a short introduction to their saleslady skit wherein Miss Bumbray is principle, doing a fine straight to Hudgins' comedy. The sale of goods affords a fine opportunity to get off some mighty good jokes, especially when the lady begins to take orders for stockings. "Scay-a-da-Mootch" is a whimsical offering by Hudgins.

Hudgins is clever out of the ordinary, doing something of Charlie Chaplin's amusing stunts, and which the audience at once recognized. His George Walker strut is also recognized and applauded.

Miss Bumbray wins big in her song, "Lonesome Melody," a fine sentimental song which was sung in fine style, reaching the heart—the singing and the song. She was nicely received. Her wardrobe is attractive and becoming.

The close is one of gorgeousness, and as it became the event, "The Midnight Cake Walk Ball." Hudgins appears resplendent in green trimmings, including hat and cane. The pretty cane dance was a feature which, together with the cake walk stunts, scored a tremendous hit.

JOHNNIE HUDGINS.

Elizabeth VanClay, the Morocco Girl.

Rarely do we see colored women performers doing such a novelty act as that by Miss VanClay. Her work is done in a professional style, with snap and most pleasing. The little woman is plain appearing and unassuming until she strikes the stage, where she shows the stuff that's in her.

She balances chairs, holding them in her teeth, several of them at one time. However, it is her ring numbers that drew the greatest applause. Miss VanClay shoots through a small iron ring, seemingly not large enough through which to put a child, in all sorts of ways, showing fine contortionist ability. Her double hoop movements are still more bewildering, but the little lady acquits herself with distinction. She gets herself locked up in the hoops with lock and key; she clears them just the same while the audience admires and applauds.

Duzan & Chapman, Singing, Talking, Dancing.

Duzan & Chapman are a team of white performers. The work all through is pleasing and entertaining. They excel as dancers, and for which they were encored.

COLUMBIA THEATRE.

Marjorie Loraine, Si Williams, Carl Hall, Nine Mitchell and Zin Ga, the World's Famous Medium, are playing to packed houses. They are playing two days at the Columbia, two days at the Senate and three days at the Dunick Theatres—known as the syndicate under the management of Nicholson, Hill and Dunlop. Good acts are requested to write to J. Nicholson, stating correct salary, as these houses are all picture houses and cannot pay high salaries, but will consider reasonable prices. No other need apply.

WANTS TO HEAR FROM BASEBALL CLUBS

The White Sox of Macon, Ga., wishes to hear from all baseball clubs and managers. We will be ready to travel after May 20. Address all communications to W. J. Culverhouse, secretary, Montpelier avenue, Macon, Ga.

Dunbar's Southern Darkies Quartette are at the Orpheum Theatre, South Bend, Ind.

HELEN BUMBRAY.

STAGE GOSSIP
J.B. DAVIDSON

Charley Rue late of Rabbits Foot Company joined Virginia Minstrels at Salina, Kan.

Mr. L. L. Gaines and wife, en route with the Virginia Minstrels, send regards to all friends.

The teams of McNeal & McNeal, also Jordan & Jordan, are now en route with Silas Green company.

Virginia Minstrels will play Minnesota and Michigan this spring coming, fast as the weather will permit.

Moore & Moore are at the Vanlette, Detroit, this week, after finishing a pleasing engagement in Indianapolis.

Strange & Baily are in Chicago this week at the Monogram, after a successful week in Indianapolis at the Washington.

Minstrel Morris now playing return engagement at Monogram theater, Chicago; next week Washington theater, Indianapolis, Ind.

Thos. A. Brooks and Watson and Wrothe Co. are playing extra time. This week Syracuse, N. Y., with Casino Theatre. Boston, next week.

King and Gee, Jeffy-Gee, are at the new colored theater, Wilmington, Del., also Perrin & Crosby Stock company, week of May 1, 1916. Regards to all. Jeff.

Capt. Grant C. Watkins ,the only successful Negro aeronaut in America, will perform Saturday, May 6, at the spring festival being held in Indianapolis.

Mrs. Hattie Cox, vocalist, and Miss Zuleaka Masterson, singing and dancing soubrette are late additions to C. L. Erickson's Virginia Minstrels, touring Kansas.

Buckwheat Stringer's Big Four Comedy company, ten all-star performers, with DeVaux-Klein Shows, Inc. Hello, Billy Terry; hope you much luck. All mail reaches me, care Freeman.

Mr. Alexander Tolliver, of Tolliver's Big Show, finding his show is not large enough, although it seats 5,000 people, will spring something new before long. Watch The Freeman.

Jimmie Cox, America's only colored Charlie Chaplin, assisted by Baby Pearl, is meeting with great success at the Queen theater, Chattanooga, Tenn. Sends best regards. Huggin & Brunbray.

Charles H. Aldridge, female impersonater, will join John H. Malloy's Tennessee Blossoms Musical Comedy company week of May 15 at Pittsburgh, Pa. Best regards to all in and out of profession.

Bessie Oliver has been sick and is at present. She has had a stroke of paralysis and wishes her friends to write. This is her third week at home sick. She wishes Miss Billie Young to write. I wrote you when you was in Baltimore. Write her 75 Parsons street, Atlanta, Ga.

Frank Jap Reed, melophone player, versatile, straight and general announcer ,is now in North Carolina en route with the Silas Green company. He sends regards to all friends. Would like to hear from Raymond Jackson and Jasper Taylor. Write care The Freeman.

Katie Crippen is not working in vaudeville and has not been for some time. And now entertaining at the Lincoln Palm Garden, Philadelphia, Pa. Would like to hear from all friends, also Mrs. Adams, of St. Louis, Mo. All mail will reach me at 1205 Fitzwater street, Philadelphia, Pa., care Nugent.

Dewayman Niles, the contortionist, with the Rabbit's Foot company, received a wire message through The Freeman bearing sad news that his father was dead and buried. This was very shocking to him, for a letter he received recently from his father stated that all were well at home. The entire company joins in sympathy with him.

Mrs. Gertrude Holloway, my wife, and myself are here in our home (Gallatin, Mo.) doing nicely, and enjoying country life. We send regards to all friends in and out of the profession. I send regards to the O'Brien bunch, Nos. 1 and 2, also the Mobile Minstrels, also Prof. R. J. Simmons, Prof. Wolfseal and wife, Prof. Harris, Prof. Ayers and Prof. Hull. Look out, Oscar Lowe; go back to "Chi."

QUEEN DORA IN HER TENTH WEEK.

I am in my tenth week over the Boyce Circuit and haven't lost one day. This is the only Colored act on the time. I would like to get some good actor to travel with me, some one that can make good. I don't want any partner. I want someone that has got an act; a single or a double act, with first class wardrobe. I prefer someone that can pass for a foreigner and that can speak Spanish or willing to learn. A good singer can make good over here. Address all letters to my agent, G. E. Boyce, Majestic Theater, Waterloo, Iowa.

THE PULLMAN DEPARTMENT WITH HAGENBECK-WALLACE

Among the old reliable porters with the Hagenbeck-Wallace Circus we see the smiling face of Dennie Williams, Lang Green, Willie Summis and Henry Griffin, and we are glad to add two more hustling porters to the selected bunch, in the persons of Charley Stevens and Will Lane.

IDA FORSYNE IN "DARKYDOM."

Ida Forsyne, who is looking forward to good engagements, has been nicely mentioned in various publications when traveling with the "Darkytown" aggregation. The following was noted in the New York Age:

"A little girl who rivals the ace of spades for color and a racing engine for ginger outdistances all the others for getting-over personality and work. She is Ida Forsyne. There might be a soubrette rode written in the piece for her. The girl doesn't deserve to remain in the ranks, for two reasons—she is beyond that, and 'shows up' the other chorus girls is the disadvantage of the performance. Miss Forsyne led "Scay-a-da-Mootch," one of the best rags of the evening, but it remains a question whether any but a colored person could get the number over as it should be done."

Another publication had this:

"Supporting the stock, Ida Forsyne, with her capricious dancing and original entry, captivated the audience and drew much applause and several encores."

Miss Forsyne can be reached at the Monogram, Chicago, where she appears next week.

OLD SOUTHLAND SEXTET IN INDIANAPOLIS

The members of the Old Southland Sextet were in the city last Monday en route to Cicero, Ind., where they entertained the senior class of the High school of that city.

The personnel of the company: Jerry C. Anderson, basso and director; Joshua Lockett, first tenor; J. T. Staten, second tenor; Mme. Burnedine Maron, contralto; Mme. Brown-Landor, soprano and dramatic reader; Prof. S. M. Ware, pianist and baritone. Joseph T. Staten is known to the musical circles of this city, having sung in the choirs of Bethel A. M. E. church and the Second Baptist church. The sextet is touring under the direction of the Detroit Lyceum Bureau, which has headquarters in that city.

The company makes a specialty entertaining white audiences—churches, schools and fraternal and musical organizations.

CLARK'S FAMOUS BAND AND MINSTREL CO.

Manager Eugene Clark will be off Monday, April 17, with his band and minstrel to Harve De Grare, M. D., to join the La Tenas Shows. The members of the band are as follow: James Berry, trombone; Thomas Robinson, trombone; Grant Smith, tuba; L. Herndon, baritone; Charles W. Evans, alto and saxyphone; William Abel, alto; McKindley Wayne, cornet; A. Calmers, cornet; Prof. Charles Milton, cornet, and Joe Clark and Eugene Clark, drums; Miss Annie Hicks, interloctur; Miss Edna Barriett, Philadelphia, coon shouter; Master Fredie Clark, buck and wing dancer; Mr. Joe Clark, the well-known comedian.

Manager Eugene Clark will feature his same program of last season, bones and trombone. My best regard to all friends, in and out of profession.

LYRIC STOCK CO., KANSAS CITY, MO.

Are still doing business and will open in new quarters about the 10th. Princess Rajah joined the company and her work went big, her German selection, and Italian and French made the audience stare. She will make a world of friends with her character line of work. George Cassman, the teror, went well. He is some singer. His style and easy manner in handing his voice out was well received. Ula Kelley is well again and is working hard. Also Florence Mosely, she was very sick last week. She is a very hard worker, her work was missed very much, but she is well and back and working all the better.

Fredie Moseby, her husband, is fast becoming one of the best comedy men ever seen here, he is better and bigger all the time. Two-Story Mose, the long end of company, is sure enough Two stories. The crowd is strong for Two-Story. The name fits him to the letter. Hansom Blackburn went big, he will make good stock act. Nance Bell, the little soubrette, is going well. The crowd is long for her. Nance is the favorite. The Lyric orchestra are still playing the popular music and the audience are for the orchestra. This is one of the best we've ever had; the boys all work hard and make good every night. The fight card was a hummer. Stick of Lemons went 8 rounds with an unknown. What I mean is that this was some surprise. It was one of the best.

The Lyric company and the orchestra played a game of ball and talk about a ball game, this was easy one. String Beans Brooks pitched for the orchestra and Two-Story Mose was in the points for the company. The game was won by the company, score 6 to 5. Clarence Everitt Jug umpired, and what I mean Gafney, in his palmy days could get some strong points from him. He sure has got 'em. Harry Rudd hit for a home run and lost his pipe. Black-face was a good short, he played like an old timer. The feature of the game was the base running of Two-Story Mose, the pitching of String Beans, fielding of Eph Martin, and batting of Marquis Lackie. The next championship game will be Friday, and the fans will all be out.

The company joins hands with me wisihng all friends in and out of profession, prosperity and would like to hear from all acts. J. A. English, write. Thanking you for past favors, remain, Lyric Stock Co., 1420 E. 18th.

NOTES FROM J. H. MAHONEY'S MOBILE MINSTRELS.

(By James Crosby.)

We are in the old Tar Heel State and as we expected found business fine. Last Saturday we played Albemarle, N. C., against opposition, the Almonds big tent show, and their home could not accommodate the crowd that over run the capacity of our big convenient theatre.

Mr. and Mrs. Maloney and the entire staff were kept busy trying to take care of the large crowd. The Mobile Minstrel has a hot baseball team, and have just received new uniforms and believe me, our boys sure look good. Blue Steel is the manager, and he promises to give a list of his team in next issue of the Freeman.

Prince Alamoni left us on the 30th of April, and his place in the olio has been filled by the Mentor Quartette, and is making some good. All are well and send regards to the No. 1 and No. 2 Georgias. See next week's Freeman. So read the Freeman. Be wise and keep posted.

THE GREAT PIZARO'S WORLD'S GREATEST MEDICINE SHOW.

We are just opening our third and last week in the beautiful city of Hamilton, Ohio, and it is with deep regret that we leave this place as we have made multitudes of friends. Business is great, and the longer we stay the bigger the business. Pizaro expects to come back to Hamilton again. The Hamilton boys gave a large automobile party for us Sunday night and one real time was had. The Pizaro Harmony Four entertained at the Uneeda outing club Sunday afternoon and we must say we never met a sweller bunch than the Uneeda boys.

Tom Stirman made a flying trip to Cincinnati, Sunday. Jack Johnson received as a present, a solid gold safety watch fob. Some class to it.

William Isral would like to hear from Clarence Powell. Boston Webb and Elmer Stuman, our comedians are going some. Bob Edwards is still on the show. Syd Carter and Will Bell were with the Harmony Four Sunday and we couldn't keep Bell out of the kitchen. Ed Wood is some husky boy.

We are going to open next week in Middletown, Ohio. Regards to all.

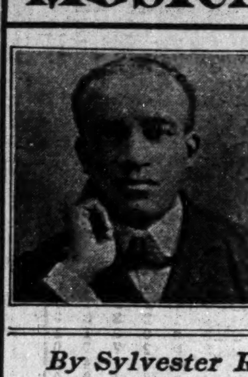
Hello Nath Stirman, why don't you write?

TWELFTH AVENUE THEATER.

Special to The Freeman.

NASHVILLE, TENN.—Twelfth Avenue Theatre has made her grand opening—and the old patrons are rejoicing and every night has been a banner night. The policy of this house is "No Smut". The crowds being turned away nightly. The line up are as follows: Arthur (Full ack) Howard, stage manager, with Earnest Billup as assistant; "Skunktom" "Bowser" the funny comedian, better known as Lyons Daniels, manager. Jo Berry Cannon, the performers' friend and who is very influential among the inhabitants of Nashville. E. S. Smith, the brilliant Baritone and character artist, as private secretary. Mary Daniels the Coon Shouter and Soubrette, presiding at the piano temporarily. Darr's and Elmore, that entertaining team, leaves for Chicago with a return engagement. Geo. Lewis, the comedian is screaming the house. Annie St. Claire, still a Nashville favorite, gets hers nightly in pleasing songs. Then comes the Great Jalvans, who are well known the world over, are mystifying the audience with their wonderful act. They are drawing cards. The cast has been strengthened by Miss Josie McDow, the charming siger and pleasing everybody. The whole bunch send regards to everybody and wish every body our success. Regards to Doe Doe Green and his company.

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC



CHICAGO WEEKLY REVIEW

By Sylvester Russell

BILLY KING RETURNS TO GRAND.

To a Full House and a Line-up—Sam Naimova, Hawaiian Guitarist, Captures.

Special to The Freeman:

The return of Billy King and his company after several months absence was a signal for the large crowd which gathered at the box office early in the evening in order to get desirable seats. "The Last Rehearsal" an improbable farce comedy song review, almost a burlesque, traversed a company of actors in a prospective rehearsal which introduced Billy Kink as an old member with the usual full quantity of fun which goes with his oddly conceived course of humor. King, who is always funny, is sometimes a suggestion of loud acclaim in common farces, a thing he must be careful to avoid, for an actor in his class, who can draw the rougher element without its versimilitude. Even if the piece was most disconnected, the specialties served as a connecting link, but with slight waits, which kept fun lovers filled up with a full share of general laughter. The appearance of Hattie McIntosh, whose work is always complete and the aptitude of Howard Kelly, were most valuable acquisitions to Billy King, the star.

Anna Holt who sang the music of Siam in the oriental scvene, has improved as an artist, both vocally and dramatically and Estella Harris, a wonderful alto, won complete favor in the songs "New Dance" and "Walking the Dog". Theresa Burroughs-Brooks was another feature in a song which introduced her in a high kicking dance which qualified on its merits. Gertrude Saunders gave her version of "Mother's Rosary", which pleased quite a few and Greenbury Holmes, a light baritone, made a good impression in "Maid of My Heart". Georgia Kelly and Billy Walker were also in the cast.

The special scenery, especially in the oriental scene, like the music, outclassed everything. If in some respects, King misses the legitimate rank in farces, he also makes up for the defects in his musical comedies and dramas, and the patrons will not be dissatisfied if we should see some of his best productions over again. "Alabama Todelo" and "Hello Everybody" by W. Benton Overstreet, the King Company leader, who occupied the pit ,were good numbers. On Thursday "Board of Education" was put on and will be reviewed next week. The vaudeville acts were Sam Naimoa, Hawaiian guitar player, whose art and skill, especially in rag music, including a native folk-lore, captured. Harris and Nolan, with a clever comedy woman and a singing pianist, were well in favor.

The St. Julians, pedestal balancers, the up-side-down balance of the man on the woman's head and his dance were liberally applauded. The Richards and Pungles minstrels which drew heavy on the finish, closed their season here. The appearance of Colonel Roosevelt in the city while Clarence Powell was singing topical songs of his coming campaign met with a hearty demonstration.

King Rene's Daughter Sang at Bethel Church.

There is no way to convince people by the publications of things in the newspapers. I am positive there would have been a larger audience at Bethel to hear the tuneful cantata produced under the direction of Mrs. Martha Broadus Anderson, if it had taken place on some other evening than Monday. The following artists appeared: Florence Cole Talbert, Lilly Nelson, Bertha Dickerson Tyree, Della Ridgeway Young, Irene White, Lou Vene Brooks, and the accompanists were Estelle Bonds Majors and Cordelia Rucker Yarbrough. The Chicago Treble Clef Club, a womans organization of which some of the singers are members, was responsible for the production and it is hoped that it will be repeated again some other evening.

Madam Talbert is to give a song recital on May 29th according to announcement.

Program of the Movies.

States Theatre—"The Soul Market", Sunday, May 6th, John Mason in "The Reapers", Sunday May 7th.

The Phoenix—"Vultures of Society", 6th. "The Ruling Passion", 7th in 5 parts. "The Unpardonable Sin", May 9th.

The Washington—Bessie Barriscale "The Judge" and "A Modern Thelma" 7th.

The Atlas—"The Hand of Peril" 6th. Billie Burke in "Peggy" 7th. Hilda Spong in "Divorced" 8th, no children.

The Fountain—"The Mysteries of Myra" 6th. "Song of Hate" 6 parts, Sunday, 7th, which is ladies and childrens candy day.

Miscellaneous.

Dunbar's Old Time Darkies, quartet, will be at Keith's, Indianapolis next week, with the Majestic, Milwaukee, 15th week and Palace, Chicago 22nd week to follow.

* * *

Hamtree Harrington and wife Maude Mills, are located in the city for a while. Miss Mills is entertaining at the Panama.

* * *

J. A. Watts the aged contra-tenor, so long with Richards and Pringles minstrels, who recently died from the effects of his infirmities at Chattanogga, Tenn., was buried through the efforts of Mrs. Dave Smith and Mrs. Billy Kersands. Watts was a fine singer and a thoroughbred gentleman.

* * *

Taken by surprise with a how-de-do reception from William Hallbach, was one of the Rooseveltian delightful features of the notorious scribblers occupation one evening last week. Hallback once wrote a pamphlet book drama which made his reputation after I had criticised his work. ater I met him in New York in vaudeville and later still in the coal mining district of Pennsylvania and last week at Kelly's La Verdo.

* * *

Kelly and Davis were at the Marlowe theatre, a local house, last week, where they met with popular success.

* * *

Kid Jones, who was with the Georgia minstrels at the Grand opera, Monday at 35th street. Henry (Kid) Jones is a good comedian and was once featured in Broadway Rastus by Irvin C. Miller.

* * *

The opening of the baseball season at Shorlings Park was defeated last Sunday by continuous rain. Better late than never, if a bad beginning makes a good ending. Dave Wright, whom met at the Charity minstrels says he will have some good Freeman dope.

* * *

The Cabarets are being very nicely conducted. The Elite turned people away. The DeLuxe, the Panama and Teenan Jones Place were all full. The Stop Off is holding its own and Raleigh Thompson's "The Office" is the elite of 47th street. There is no reason to draw any color line in cabarets when colored people have to struggle to make a living. The proprietors of these places are not catering for white prostitutes nor trafic traders. Good order and recreation is their chief aim in catering for public business.

* * *

James E. Lightfoot, the actor and Leon S. Adger, pianist, who arrived over a week ago from Saint Paul, Minn., were the guests of John Auter, the well known lawyer last week. Mr. the well-known lawyer, last week. Mr. leave for New York but it is rumored that he has succeeded Jerry Mills in the Anita Bush company.

Amon Davis announces that a poem he recently wrote on Swell Head Billy was not an insinuation on Billy King. I was present when Davis presented his argument of apology.

The social calendar of the week is that Dr. George C. Hall and International secretary of the colored Y. M. C. A., J. E. Moorland, of Washington, D. C., are to be guests at the inaugura- Dr. A. J. Carey has left for the A. M. E. General Conference at Philadelphia, Pa. It is intimated that an effort will be made to have Dr. Carey made a bishop. Such an effort is of great importance to the connection as Dr. Carey is one of the brainiest and most valuable ministers of his race.

* * *

Colonel Theodore Roosevelt's arrival into the city last Saturday was signaled by a great ovation at the depot. He was the guest of honor at the Bar Association dinner. The Colonel had nothing to say except to give his assurance that the west is ready, before his departure. He was hailed as the sage of Sagamore Hill and greeted by "We Want Roosevelt!" by public clamor.

* * *

One of the saddest tragedies of last week was the killing of Lee Pow, one of the oldest and most classy Chinese of the south side and the finest cook of them all. He lived alone in the rear of his restaurant apartment at Dearborn and 31st streets, up-stairs. Lee was friendly to a fine looking colored girl who resembled the Chinese type. She sometimes acted as cashier, but her chilly disposition did not appeal to certain customers of quality. When Lee was murdered the detectives landed the pretty fast girl's lover through valuable evidence.

* * *

The boy who refused to salute the flag it appears was not sent away, in Missouri. And now we have another new case on our hands, an adult, at Pittsburgh, Pa. To insult the flag is entirely wrong because it breeds further contempt for the negro race. To condemn the policy of the war department or the administration of the country along the lines of injustice is a horse of another color. Do not insult the flag!

* * *

The Coin and Color War.

Oh white man of the rich American soil;
Oh coin and color, rudiment of the spoil;
The motherhood of sorrow's tongue bespeaks,
That weariness and war will last for weeks.

Oh black man of a country wrong or right;
Oh soldiers loyalist in their country's fight;
The last wronged people that the white man fleeced,
Are yellow men whose patience now has ceased.

Oh yellow men of unavoided fate,
Whose riches answered for the white man's bait;
The debt America must sorely pay,
Is tragic deaths, in battle-field array.

—Sylvester Russell.

"A GIRL WITH A MILLION"

Catching on Great at the New Lincoln Theater.

(Jack Trotter.)

NEW YORK, (Special).—The Lincoln Stock Co. are this week disporting themselves in, The Girl With a Million", a real society comedy of New York life and the manner in which the different members of the popular organization attacks the merry situations, and the skillful way in which they put over the witty lines, would strain of last week's bill "St. Elmo" has been relieved. The plot like the lines is of that light frivolous character, that has been in vogue during the past few years in Broadway successes, and it was received with open arms, so to speak by the large audiences that nightly crowded the cosy little play house. There are three acts to the play, and the scenery is very pretty and appropriate and lends a tone of realism to the whole performance. Walker Thompson, the leading man of the company appeared in a light comedy role of Ted Small, and his admirers had a chance to observe him in a role entirely different than those he has appeared since his first appearance in the company, at the beginning of the year, and never has he shown to better advantage. His clean-cut delivery and his handsome bearing, is always felt by those in front, and each week sees him more thoroughly entrenched in the good graces of Lincoln Patrons. Clarence Muse was seen in the part of Warren Dale, a struggling artist, and he brought a great deal of genuine naturalness to the part. Charles Olden again had one of those English Fops, in which he seems to revel. He got his stuff over in his usual intelligent way. Al. P. Watts as old Crosby, the bogus Charity advocate, was the part to an eye-lash. His rendition of his difficult character was warmly received. Miss Mattie Wilks, appeared in two parts, and lent her distinct, artistic portrayal to each, and her friends had no fault to find with her work, which is always most acceptable. Miss Inez Clough, was very good as the dashing widow, with money to burn, who finally found some one to help her enjoy it. Miss Ophelia Muse, played the title role, with a great deal of care. The bill announced for the coming week commencing Monday May 8th, is entitled "A Cowboy Preacher", and much interest is manifested in its production, as it gives Mr. Thompson another of those red-blooded parts similar to the role in "Golden heart."

NEW COLORED STOCK COMPANY AT THE LAFAYETTE THEATER —WILBUR WRIGHT'S "OTHELLO" COMPANY RESTS FOR THIS WEEK—WILL RESUME PLAY ON NEXT MONDAY IN STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA—PROF. H. LAWRENCE FREEMAN, AMERICA'S FOREMOST COLORED MUSICIAN, REVIEWS SHAKESPEARE'S GREAT DRAM, "OTHELLO," FOR THIS COLUMN.

NEW YORK CITY, (Special)—The great production, Shakespeare's "Othello", which was produced by an entire Colored cast at the Lafayette theatre all last week, gave way to a new colored stock company which has been recently formed by the Lafayette management, playing the soul stirring drama,

The Wolf—a play of the Canadian Northwest—In Three Acts.

Under the personal stage direction of A. C. Winn.

Cast—Miles Beaudoin, a young French Canadian, J. H. Burris; Andrew McTavish, a Scotch Settler, C. Moore; Hilda McTavish, his daughter, Laura Bowman; Baptist Le Grand, a trader, Ed Tolliver; Wm. McDonald, an American Engineer, Sidney Kirkpatrick; George Huntley his assistant, Arthur T. Ray.

Synopsis of Scenes—Act 1. In front of McTavish home on the banks of Wind River,—Morning. Act 2. Interior of McTavish Home, same afternoon. Act 3. At the bridge of the Bear River, the same night.

Othello Company to Open in Phila.

After having enjoyed a very successful week's run at the afayette Theatre the Wilbur Wright Othello Company are resting this week preparatory to making their bow in the Quaker City on the beginning of next week.

Noted Musician Reviews Othello.

Prof. H. Lawrence Freeman, composer, author and musician, writes what is perhaps the most comprehensive review on the recent play Othello ever published. In the following:

"Othello" World Premier by Negro Actors.

(By H. Lawrence Freeman.)

"OTHELLO"
(William Shakespeare)

Duke of Venice, Joseph Alston; Brabantio, a Senator, P. A. McDougal; Grathianos, Oliver Foster; Othello, the Moor, Edward Sterling Wright; Cassio, his Lieutenant, Otto Foster; Iago, his Ancient, John H. Ramsey; Roderigo, a Venetian Gentleman, Frank Brown; Montano, Othello's predecessor in the Government of Cypress, L. H. Whiteman; Desdemona, daughter of Brabantio and wife of Othello, Marion Toney; Emelia, wife of Iago, Vincent Bradley.

Great anxiety was experienced recently by colored New Yorkers at large, especially that part which comprises the theatrical public, when the announcement was launched by the Elite Amusement Company, proprietors and managers of the Lafayette theatre, the universal play house of the colored people of Harlem in particular and Greater New York in general, that a company of Negroes were to produce Shakespeare's immortal tragedy "Othello", at said institution in the near future. The same to be headed by Edward Sterling Wright, a gentleman heretofore unacquainted with the legitimate stage.

Mr. Wright's ability to read lines of "Othello" intelligently, not to say impressively, was not doubted, for he is reputed to be a scholar; but Mr. Wright's ability to select capable individuals to enact the various and exceedingly exacting roles of this wonderful drama, and his preparedness to forthwith train and formulate these erstwhile "unfamiliars", was doubted and with excellent reason. When a great Shakespearian scholar and actor such as Sir Beerbohm Tree, at present playing Henry VIII at the New Amline, are interested to the extent of journeying to the Lafayette theatre and sacrifice his most valuable time in order to deliver a lecture on the works of the gifted bard of Avon before the colored people of New York, and when one has been privileged to witness performances of certain chosen members of said organization in a certain church, in the self-same roles they have been selected to perform in this particular presentation, and the woeful short-coming having already been observed from a histrionic standpoint—one is justified in "flinching" when he knows that the self-same portrayal will inevitably result unless the capable hand of a superior stage craftsman has the moulding and guidance of the same.

Hence it was with a great sigh of relief and a thrill of joyful anticipation that we hailed the information that Mr. A. C. Winn, the Lafayette's own director, the artistic master workman whose hand had guided the splendid Lafayette Stock Co., to unqualified success, was to engineer the new venture.

A golden ray of light pierced the gloom and the forthcoming production removed from what undoubtedly would have proved disastrous. Hence at the rise of the curtain Monday, April 24, an eagerly expectant audience, taxing the capacity of the spacious edifice, was gathered to witness the august premiere. The scene—a street in Venice—which was presented to view was wondefully picturesque. The gorgeous costumes of the early characters and the lines eminating from the lips of Iago and Roderigo, were reassuring—in fact they were accepted as an earnest of what was to be expected throughout the remainder of the presentation. Thence followed an exceedingly creditable performance, with lines well presented as a whole, even though the import of certain passages were misrepresented.

Othello, as enacted by Edward Sterling Wright, was invested with a certain dignity and authority that were decidedly pleasing. He had effected a capital "make-up", but was handicapped by a rather diminutive stature, from presenting the martial and commanding character of Shakespeare's black warrior-general. He delivered his lines with great clarity, and at times with a certain forcefulness. But there are times when force, even when wedded to action, matters not how artistic, fails to "grip" the auditor unless the voice portraying the same is fraught with that emotional element without which all intensely pathetic or dramatic episodes fall short

—The soul of the actor.

In Mr. Wright's work we discerned a splendid delineation, at times, of supposedly outraged honor, but of grief and the depths of woe—no touching or convincing evidence.

Mr. John H. Ramsey, as the crafty Iago, displayed an intelligent conception of the part and was suavity itself in his modes of insinuation and evasion. However this gentleman's "make-up" was the cause of much levity at times.

Miss Marion Toney as Desdemona, did not impress either from the standpoint of appearance as such or in portraying the role of the same.

Mr. Otto Toster as Cassio, lacked authority. His best work was in the drunken scene preceding the brawl.

Mr. Frank Brown, as Roderigo, and by the way here is a young man who exhibits great adaptability of expression and feeling, deported himself with great effectiveness throughout. His death scene was a thrilling work of art.

Mr. P. A. McDougall, as Brabantino, was dignified and impressive.

Mr. Joseph Alston as the Duke and Messrs. Albert Snell and Oliver Foster, as Gratiano and Lodovico, were acceptable. Mr. L. H. Whiteman (Montana) experiences difficulty in speaking ordinarily—hence nobody understood what he said on the stage. Mr. Benj. Butler was in evidence as Paulo.

It remained, however, for Vincent Bradley (Mrs. James E. Allen) to create the one great surprise of the evening, by her splendid impersonation of the role of Emelia, Iago's wife, Desdemonia's friend and Othello's nemesis.

ROUTE.

J. C. Miles Band and Company, with Cole Brothers Shows—Marion, Ill., May 8th; Mt. Vernon, 9th; Pana, 10th; Granite City, 11th; Alton, 12th; Edwardsville, 13th.

Homer Butler's Band and Company, with Orton Brothers' Circus—Northwood, Iowa, May 8th; Waseca, Minn., 9th; Morgan, 10th; Vesta, 11th; Lamberton, 12th; Ivanhoe, 13th.

Eugene Clark's Band and Company, with La Tena's Circus—Huntington, Pa., May 8th; Mt. Union, 9th; Houtzdale, 10th; Clearfield, 11th; Phillipsburg, 12th; Jersey Shore, 13th.

The Carolina Ministrels—Everson, Pa., May 8th to 13th.

L. K. Baker's Band and Company, with 101 Ranch—Columbus, O., May 8th.

A. A. Wright's Band and Company, with Sparks Brothers' Shows—Canal, Dover, Ohio, May 8th; Cashocton, 9th; Mingo Junction, 10th; Carnegie, 11th; Donara, 12th.

LETTER LIST.

Gentlemen's List.

Arthur, Ray.
Arrant, Chas. J.
Boyd, Lewis.
Banks, Bert
Bradford & Jeanett.
Brooks, Cliff.
Bailey, Alex.
Blake, W. L.
Black, Napoleon.
Burns, Sandy.
Brown, Buster.
Cooper, Grant
Cade, Robt.
Connor, Reid.
Clark, Harry.
Davis, Jolly.
Doughlass, Ham.
Davenport, Willard
Douglass, Cleave.
Dudley, Happy.
Douglass, F. A.
Dabier, Robert.
Ellis, Dad.
Edward, Frank.
Fisher, Wm.
Fields, Will.
Fisher, Burn.
Grundy, Will
Glasco, G. E.
Gaston, Gallie.
Green, Doe Doe.
Gauze, Willis.
Gray, B.
Holmes, W. A.
Hoyt, Dick.
Hawkins, Chub
Jennings & Jennings.
Jordan John
Jones, Billy.
Johnson, E. L.
Johnson, Phil.
Johnson, J. K.
Jones, T. H.
Kensey & Kensey.
Knox and Ramsey.
Kelley, Kid.
Lewis, T. M.
Lewis, Chas. H.
Lemons, Eddie.
Lajoy, Fredie.
Leslie, Jack
Latham, Julius
McFarland, Ollie
McBride, Fred.
Moppin, Pearl.
Melancon, B.
Melancon, B.
Maupins, R.
McDow, Dude.
McCabe, Wm.
Mitchell, Billy
Mack, Cuban
Mosley, William
Nichols, Frank.
Nevelle, W. B.
O'Neal, Guss.
Palmer, Aaron.
Polk, Leroy
Puggsley, I. C.
Payton, Clifton.
Parks, C. W.
Pellibone, Andy.
Penn, Benj. T.
Porter, Oscar.
Padmore, T. F.
Pace W. E.
Potter, Dell
Prince, Hazel All.
Rue, Chas.
Sadler, W. M.
Smith, D. H.
Smith, Chas.
Smith, W. B.
Shaw, Max.
Schenck, Wm.
Seviat, A. G.
Smith, Billy.
Sanders, Oscar.
Taylor, Jasper.
Teasley, Wiley J.
Tucker, C. B.
Thornton, John.
Victor, Anatole
Wash, Henry
White, Dan
Watts, Billy.
Walker, Geo.
Webb, Jex.
Young Harry

Ladies' List.

Alexander, Miss Rubell.
Allen, Mrs. Otis
Brown, Miss Babe.
Brown, Maybelle
Butler, Trixie.
Burton, Wayne.
Burton, Dortha.
Beasley, Miss Dixie.
Brown, Miss Lillie
Clark, Mrs. Lillie A.
Crampton, Pauline.
Coleman, Julia.
Carter, Edna.
Gant, Mabel.
Garrett, Evelyn.
Grant, Mrs. T.
Keelum, Maude
Lilliard, Ethel.
McGarr, Aggie.
Manley, Jean Prince.
May, Sweetie.
Payne, Mamie.
Purnsley, Ethel.
Pellebone, Mildred.
Payton, Hattie.
Payne, Mrs. Bessie.
Stern, Geneveve.
Smith, Lulu.
Smiley, Miss Albirdie
Thomas, Miss Leola.
Vassar, Callie.
Williams, Mable
White, Gonzalle.
Watkins, Miss Pearl
Wiggins, Miss Lena

This lady gave a creation that was at once stirring, forceful, soulful. She ascended the heights and carried her audience with her. In conclusion we will assert that the soaring of the erstwhile Negro students into that realm which certainly represents the acme of dramatic art acquitted themselves in a manner not to be scoffed at.

DAINTY ACTRESS ENTERTAINED

CHICAGO, Ill., May 3.—Mrs. Theresa Burroughs-Brooks, the pretty and dashing comedienne playing with the Billy King Stock Company, was presented with a handsome bunch of flowers on Monday evening at the Grand theater. She was given a beautiful ovation and the song rendered was done with exceptional art and cleverness. Sunday she was entertained at dinner by Mrs. Harris, 3116 Wabash avenue, and on Friday of last week, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Speedy, 35 West 22nd street, gave her a dinner. It is expected that the Billy King Company will be here some eighteen or twenty weeks.

PARK THEATER, DALLAS, TEXAS, GROWING IN POPLARITY.

George Freeman and wife are pleasing. Old man John Tanner is a riot, mightly. Mrs. Liler Frederick is a winner in songs. Lacee and Lacee were held over. Our orchestra under the management of Al. Fredrick is pleasing all the way.

The No. (1) Company in Galveston under Mrs. Rossoter Brannon is cleaning up for the island show going public. The whole bunch sends regards to all Dallas friends and others on the road. New faces opens Monday night. Gordon and Nichles are veteran Knights of the burnt cork.

OPENING OF METROPOLITAN AT MEMPHIS, TENN.

Special to The Freeman:

Mr. Barrasso, the genial owner and manager of the Metropolitan theater, who has had his theater closed while extensive repairs were being made, opened here Saturday, April 22.

The house was packed with one of the classiest audiences that ever visited a colored theater.

The opening act was Seymour and Mary and they really did open. Dainty Miss Mary screamed them with her style of featuring "Put Me to Sleep With an Old-Fashioned Melody," and when Seymour got through dancing, as they say you can kiss your little brown wrist. Some act, believe me.

Then on flashed a moving picture, showing Eddie Green, who proceeded to steal a man's clothing and automobile and drives to the stage door and then off went the picture and on came Green. Mr. Green is featuring his own songs and doing his original dance and the audience did not seem to want him to stop.

Closing the show was Smith and Mills—and did they? Well I should say so. Miss Smith captivated her hearers with her singing of "Morning, Noon and Night," and Mills style of dancing is all his own and they left the stage with the applause of the audience ringing in their ears.

Some bill and some playhouse and we are expecting Miss Laura Smith next week and it seems as if all Memphis is waiting for her. All acts sends regards to friends..

J. JEFF SMITH
The Little Napoleon of Music
Eighteen-Piece Concert Band
Now touring with the Famous Alabama Minstrels, playing all the standard and classic music. Permanent address, The Freeman.

WANTED
Piano Player, man or woman, Trap-Drummer and six chorus girls that can sing and dance, for Elliott's Georgia Merrymakers, address enroute, E. Foy Elliott, Sparta, Wisconsin.

WANTED
Clarinet, Trombone, and Baritone
Double band and orchestra or band and stage. Must be good readers and sober. Long season on good show. Salary low but sure. Write or wire
"Pop" Adams
Care Yankee Robinson Annex
Morris Minn., May 9; Appleton, 10; Glencoe, 11.

Notice Performers!
Performers booking independent send in open time. State lowest salary and nature of act in first letter. Address all communications to
Riley Roberts, Prop. Washington Theatre
521 Indiana Avenue, Indianapolis, Ind.

JOHNNIE WOODS
Ventriloquist De Luxe
This week Lincoln Theatre, Baltimore, Md. Next week National Theatre, Wilmington, Del.

Wanted, for Orton Bros.' 3-Ring Circus!
Museum and Menagerie, one strong colored cornet player. Must be able to join on wire as per route. Salary must be low.
Homer Butler, Band Master

The Great Spiegel's Medicine Show No. 1
Wanted, bass singer for quartette, doubling comedy, singing and dancing. Strong cornet player, doubling stage, write at once. Your money sure on this show. State all in first letter.
The Great Spiegel, Parkersburg, W. Va.

WALCOTT'S
...RABBIT FOOT MINSTRELS...
Can place at once, Interlocutor, Bass Drummer who reads, Trombone, Baritone; all must double. Want to hear from John Verden and Whitney Viney. Beaumont, Tex , May 8th; Orange 9th; Vinton, La., 10th, after that Home Address: 721 North St , Jacksan, Michigan.
F. S. WALCOTT.

WANTED!
Park Theatre
Central Ave., Dallas, Texas
Musicians to double band and orchestra; Performers with the goods for vaudeville and stock. Address
Chintz Moore, - Manager

WANTED!
Good vaudeville acts, stock people and chorus girls. Apply
H. S. Walker
Strand Theatre, Jacksonville, Fla.

THE NUBIANS TROUPE!
Booked Season of 1916 with
Tolliver's Big Show
In a Combination of Novelties Doing the Following Acts:
Wells & Wells
Trapeze Artists
Featuring the Flying-Break-Away
THE WOODENS
Bicycle & Unicycle Experts
GAINES BROS.
Comedy Acrobatic Act
Charles Gaines
In a Mystic Fire Escape Act
AL. WELLS
ALBERT GAINES & HENRY WOODEN
Double Trapeze Act, Featuring the Somersault and Catch by the Feet
HENRY and LORETTA
WOODEN
Hoops Rolling, Juggling & Rolling Globe Act
Albert Gaines
Sensational Tight Wire Act
Al Wells & Albert Gaines
Roman Ring Artist
Dive Over Five Chairs to a Hand Stand on Feet
Al. Wells, Albert Gaines, Henry Wooden, Chas. Gaines, Luella Wells & Loretta Wooden
In a Sensational and Comedy
Acrobatic and Equilibrist Act
Seemingly Imposible Feats Performed with the Utmost Celerity

Seen and Heard while Passing

By Salem Tutt Whitney With the Smart Set Co.

Happiness.

Oh, Happiness! thou wayward elf!
How oft I've searched for thee in vain;
Not knowing that within myself,
All elements of thee obtain.

I looked for thee within the bowl
That bubbles with the red wine's flow;
I saw reflected there my soul,
And never sign of thee did show.

I sought thee in the siren's smile,
Her willing lipe and bare caress;
I found thee not—and all the while
My heart did ache with sore distress.

I thought with wealth thou might be bought,
And miserly I hoarded gold;
Great sums I paid for what I sought,
But Happiness I might not hold.

I chanced to meet upon the street
An aged man indire distress;
I gave him shelter, bread and meat;
The simple act brought happiness.

Now thou art mine to have and hold;
And who would charm thee from thy place,
Must tempt thee not with wine or gold,
But woo thee well with love's sweet grace.

No selfish love thy grace will find;
But broad and deep the heart must be,
Enough to cherish all mankind
With faith and hope and charity.
—Salem Tutt Whitney.

* * *

"Chicken Reel" Beaman is making good in and about the Hub City.

* * *

Moore and Jenkins are playing the Marcus Loew time throughout the New England States.

* * *

Deas and Reed are booked for several weeks in Boston.

* * *

R. Edwin Scott gave a grand reception and ball for the entire Smart Set company, Friday evening, the 28th, at the Majestic Casino.

* * *

The Theatrical Porters Association of Boston gave a ball in honor of the Smart Set company.

* * *

The presentation of Shakespeare's master love drama "Othello" by an all colored company, marks a new epoch in colored theatricals. This is probably the first time that a Shakespearean drama has been presented in a regular playhouse as a regular production by colored players.

The New York Tribune gave Mr. Ed. Sterling Wright and associate players great credit for their presentation. Although the company only had two weeks' rehearsal and notwithstanding many of the performers had never been upon the stage before, the performance was creditable, and it was not necessary for the critics to "temper their judgment with mercy" towards the players.

The audience came in for the greatest amount of criticism. The Tribune remarked very significantly that it was evident that not many in the audience were students of Shakespeare. Many had no idea what it all was about and spoiled many of the best scenes by silly laughter. Iago, the arch dissimulator, was mistaken for the comedian of the show. The audience was more to be pitied than censured. It is a far step from the regulation vaudeville song and dance to "Othello," yet it is just such performances as that given by the colored Shakespearean players that is needed to educate colored audiences in appreciation of the legitimate drama.

The movies are doing wonderful in this line and now it is noticeable that tears instead of laughter greet the serious scenes as depictd by the movies.

* * *

The following article entitled Color and Work is an excerpt from the Boston Post:

Color and Work.

It was a happy thought to have half a dozen dark-faced men supply music in advance of Mr. Moorfield Storey's address before the New England Dry Goods Association. That body had gathered to hear his plea for a fairer distribution of industrial opportunities among our colored citizens, and the orchestral performance significantly anticipated the lesson he came to teach. What the guests heard was music, and there is no color in music. None is injected by the score sheets or even by the instruments; piano, violin, cornet and drum give out in an absolutely unprejudiced manner the notes required of them. The musicians, differ as they may in skill, show no peculiarity which can be traced to "race, color or previous condition of servitude." You can not tell by mere listening whether they were born north, south, east or west. "America" and "The Star Spangled Banner" sound the same whosoever touches the keys, bows the strings or supplies the "wind." And if there is no color in music, why should there be color in work?

That question is raised by the declaration which has just gone forth from about 1,500 of Boston's best known residents announcing their willingness "to be served by colored salespeople and other colored employes, wherever found competent for the duties assigned them," and adding the request that "opportunity be given to colored applicants for positions to demonstrate their fitness for employment." This can only mean—it is intended to mean—that our colored men and women are being slighted in the distribution of certain kinds of work. And yet a great deal of disinclination to try them out, as Mr. Storey more than hinted, arises out of a supposition rather than out of a fact. The employer is bound to avoid giving offense to his customers, but does not always take the trouble to find out how many of them would be "offended." That 1,500 citizens have taken the trouble to disclaim all sensitiveness in the matter should serve to "encourage the others." A reasonable share in the city's industrial and commercial opportunities is the right of all our people, irrespective of class, color or creed.

Lew Hall's Column!

Some o' This and Some o' That

Some o' This and Some o' That.

By the street of "By-and-By" one arrives at the house of never.

Advice after mischief is like medicine after death.

Those that are more civil than usual either want to cozen you or have need of you.

Nothing makes a man who has just lost his show so weary as to have his fool friends tell him how it might have

Not long ago I smoked the best
Perfectos gaudily in gold bands dressed,
Now times are hard and luck has ceased,
For common "makin's" I'll be pleased.

Mr. John Tharon, who is to put the "Big Revue" in the limelight, wishes to state that he is badly disappointed on account of the below named artists not "sticking" to their agreements: Coley Grant, Edward West and Bessie Wilson. But tickets still await you all.

Beatrice and London (Monkey) Johnson are playing an engagement at the new Brooklyn Theater, Charlotte, N. C. Mrs. Johnson is as beautiful as a summer breeze, with a repertoire of songs that are handled in an artistic manner. The audience could not get enough of this clever entertainer. "Monkey" Johnson, the comedian, is evidently well filled with squirrel food, for he simply sang and cut up in a nutty fashion until he landed himself on the ergister as one

"FOUND AT LAST."

Happiness, happiness,
That he would discover;
So he sought for sweet content
All the wide world over;
So he sought and so he dreamed
And so he went away,
To walk afar in search of it
For many a night and day.

Happiness, happiness,
He sought, all dangers daring,
Down the roads to otherwhere,
Hoping or despairing;
Thinking still that happiness
Could only stand alone,
Something new and something strange,
To him as yet unknown.

Happiness, happiness,
That was all his yearning;
But when earth had barren proved
Home he came returning.
In his heart the old desire
To find it was no more;
So when he reached his starting-place
It met him at the door!

NEWS OF THE PLAYERS

The Watts Bros., acrobatic jesters, who have finished with the Florida Troubadours, are now working in and around New Orleans. They promise something very sensational. Acrobatic tricks which are not done by any other performers. They use a miniature aeroplane.

* * *

U. S. Thompson (Slow Kid), with Ralph Dunbar's Plantation Days, May 1-2-3, Strand Theatre, Hoboken, N. J. 4-5-6, Palace Theatre, Staten Island, N. Y. Week of the 8th, Keystone Theatre Philadelphia, Pa. Regards to all.

* * *

Evans Mammoth colored Minstrels has been greatly strengthened by Maud and Billy Kersands, who recently joined the company. They carry thirty people, band and orchestra.

* * *

Lee Langster, of The Langster Bros., closed with the Virginia Minstrels at St. John, Kas., and returned home for an operation. All mail will reach him at 353 Knox street, Mobile, Ala.

THE 81 THEATRE, ATLANTA, GA.

(By S. A. (Buddie) Austin.)

Is still featuring those high class dramas written and staged by S. A. Austin, the producer who has been producing for Mr. Bailey for eighteen weeks, writing two dramas each week to meet the demands of the many patrons of the 81 Theater. Mr. Austin takes much pride in reading the write-ups of the Lincoln and Lafayette theaters, as they are featuring dramas, making true the prediction that Mr. Austin made some time ago, that the colored people would gladly receive dramas, by colored actors, which adds another accomplishment for our race. Mr. Austin wishes through the Freeman, to congratulate the actors of both theaters and to especially commend Mr. E. (Frenchy) Elmore of the Lafayette theater, Messrs. Billy Burke and Jack Dempsey of the Lincoln theater, Mr. John T. Gibson of the New Standard theater, and Mr. C. P. Bailey of the 81 Theater for introducing dramas in their houses, and doing away with the usual smut. Mr. Austin has just finished a 3-act melodrama entitled "The Dog," which goes on Monday, and will be ably handled by the following dramatists: Miss Birdie Gibson, as Mercy, the daughter of the Dog. Miss Gibson posseses much dramatic ability, and is sure to make good in any character. Miss Florence Sewell, as the Vampire, who hounds The Dog, can easily be called a versatile actress. She is exceptionally clever. Miss Maggie Austin, as the waif, is young in the business, but is giving a good account of herself and her acting is good. Mr. Joe Bright, as The Dog, is very well versed in the dramatic art, and Mr. Austin wrote The Dog to give Mr. Bright a chance to display his ability. He is sure to make good. Mr. Edward Lankford, as the Dupe, has proven himself one of the best villains in the business. He reads and acts his lines with much exactness. Mr. S. A. Austin, as Nobody, the man of mystery, has given all of his study to dramatic art, and will very likely give up doing comedy. The crack team of Johnson & Baylor, who made such a hit at the 81 theater for cleanliness, opened at the Douglass theater at Macon, Ga. We know they will make good. They did fine and read their lines well in Austin's dramas. Walker & Johnson, the refined and well known act, was a scream at each performance of their two weeks here. We regretted their leaving very much. The two Jalvans in magic, juggling and illusions, were simply great, and two weeks of success. They open at Nashville, Tenn., for a long run. Success to you both. The Tango Team, Ewing & Pernell, opened here Monday and were a decided hit. Both members of this team are artists and easily won favor. They will likely do stock. Mr. Dinah Scott, the funny fellow, is doing comedy and is quite a favorite. He is well liked by everyone, which is half the battle. Dinah's only fault is he likes to sleep, any time, anywhere, and any place. Mr. C. P. Bailey, the chief, is having the inside walls beautifully painted. The work is being done by Mr. F. F. Fuller, the designing artists, assisted by Mr. Rat. They are sure to do a fine job. Mr. Bailey is also having some swell picture frames made by above gents.

Miss Irene Sterling, the cashier, is still on the job, in fact it is lonesome when she's not in the office. Every morning the acts besiege Miss Sterling for their mail. The chief is thinking of putting in a postoffice sub-station to handle the 81 theater's mail. Earl is stage carpenter, being very ably assisted by Clutching Foot, the electrician. S. A. Austin would like to hear from Lew Kenner, Nuggie Johnson, Burns & Burns, Della Watson, Chas. Harris, J. C. Long, Walter Shun, Henry Jackson, Columbus Jackson, Harrison Blackburn and Hazel Edwards. Write me. All acts coming this way write C. P. Bailey or S. A. Austin.

NOTES FROM J. C. O.BRIEN'S FAMOUS GEORGIA MINSTRELS.

(By J. B. Norton.)

We are now in Mississippi and business is fine. All the bunch is in fine health. Prof. T. A. Holms closed at Amory, Miss., and left for his home in Lutcher, La. The bunch regretted to loose a man like him.

The base ball team is in good shape. They have played two games and won both of them. One in Nettleon, Miss., score 7 to 0 favor of the minstrel team. Second game in Amory, Miss., score 2 to 0in favor of the minstrels team. Now that is going some. Battery for the minstrels: Nelson and Shaw. Drew first base, W. R. Earl second base, Kid New third base, Rastus Wilson, short stop, Honey Boy Evans Hill center, center field Floyd, left field, J. J. Norton. Sends regards. H. R. Dixon and the entire bunch at the Park Theatre. Miss Alice Salsby, why don't you write some time?

The bunch sends regards to Nos. 1 and 3. Our big minstrel part is going big. The olio is great. J. B. Norton opens the olio with his funny sayings, I certainly have a hard time in this world. Willie May Dowdy closes the olio with a wooden shoe dance and she can put it over. Then comes the last big act presenting J. B. Norton, Happy Howe, Kid Lewis, Dorotha Lewis and Billy Earl who keep the house in an uproar from start to finish. The act is introduced as Ready Money, the Oil King From Oklahoma. It never fails to bring the house down. Happy Howe is singing with success "Walking the Dog." Riley Williams, trombone player ,sends regards to C. H. Royal and T. Henry Green and the bunch at Savannah. G. A. Milford Butcher, the baritone player, is singing with success, "My Mother's Rosary." He sends regards to the profession.

J. R. Wilson, professional known as King Rastus, is making good with his acrobatic buck and wing dancing with the J. C. O'Brien's Famous Georgia Minstrels.

No. 2 sends best regards to Oscar Potter and Jolly Ford. Would like to hear from all friends.

DUDLEY'S BOOKING FOR WEEK OF APRIL 24TH.

Johnson & Rector and White & Bradford at the Dudley, Washington.

"Under Cover," Lafayette Players in the Broadway productions at the Howard, Washington.

Minus & Byrant and King & Gee at the Lincoln, Baltimore.

Moore & Payne at the Columbia, Danville, Va.

Denslow & Denslow and Clifton & Ira C. Boyd at The Standard, Philadelphia.

Ideal Stock Co. at the Blue Mouse, Washington.

Costello, the Great and Brown & Alberta at the National, Wilmington, Del.

Kelly & Rhodes, Goodloe & Liston and Easton & Easton at the Winston, Salem, N. C.

Jones & Gray at the Lyric, Hopewell, Va.

Madam Fairfax & Son at the Boston, Roanoke, Va.

Petersburg, Va., Nashville, Tenn., Charlotte, N. C., Hampton, Va., Norfolk, Va., and Reidsville, N. C., will begin booking through the Dudley office on and after May 1st Isn't the circuit growing? Watch it.

NOTES FROM EVERTT'S COLORED ARISTOCRACY.

(By Duke Davis.)

We are still in dear old South Carolina. Business is fine, and we are having the best of weather. Mr. John Tillman joined us at Blacksburg, S. C. last week, after his three weeks' vacation at Petersburg, Va. Mrs. Mabel Tillman and Duke Davis are opening their act with the Midnight Cakewalk Ball, and the way they use it, it is a scream from start to finish. Mr. Walter Cowens went to his home in Tampa, Fla., on account of sickness, but will return in a few days. Mr. Henry Elezo, better known as "Tennessee Slim," is singing "I'm Going to Trade My Army Rifle for a Pair of Running Shoes," and it's some song. Duke Davis sends best regards to Jim Green, stage manager of the Georgia Minstrel Co. John Tillman sends regards to Miss Leana Jefferson. Why don't you write sometime?

ALEXANDER TOLLIVER'S BIG SHOW.

(Al. Wells.)

Week April 24th we played in South Birmingham to our usual good business. Making 4 weeks here in this city. That's going some for a big tent show that seats 5000 people. It only proves that the public wants something new and Tolliver has given them just what they want. Such a large spread of canvass first surprises them, then when they get on the inside and see the stage in the center with seats all around it, two big grand stand, all kinds of aerial apparatus hang in the air and other things too numerous to mention, it gets them in that come again habit. Tolliver says watch the Freeman friends as I have another big surprise for you.

Maya-Belle Tolliver sends regards to Jessie Tolliver and would like to hear from you. Ed Love sends regards to all the bunch on the Fla Blossom Co. John Berry sends regards to Easten & Easten. Ora Dunlap & Sam Gray would like to hear from you, Lewis Boyd wants to hear from Rastus Brown. Tressie Leggs & Artie Belle McGinty sends regards to Leolo Grant & Evelyn White.

Magnolia Brown sends regards to Fannie Wise and Bessie Oliver. Fred Kewley, Davie Jones and John Porter sends regards to J. H. McCamman. Poter says hello Fess Mc. Lena Leggett sends regards to Mary Daniel. The Gaines Bros. sends regards to Goff Kennedy, Will Bernard and Jessie Reese. Luella Wells and Loetta Wooden sends regards to Clara Smith and says they would like to have their laundry bags. Kenner and Johnson were on the bill at Bessemer all week. Scoring as big as usual. Keep the good work up Lew. They must have the goods as they are working all the time.

Saturday, May 6th, Court will be heid under the big top; cases are pending against Peg Lightfoot, Willie Hightower, Ed Love, Eddie Robertson and The Gaines Bros. Judge Wells will preside. Attorney Wooden will prosecute the cases for the people. Cases against these brothers are for running after 8 rocks. Al Wells sends regards to John English Hoop Roller. Mail will reach all members through the Freeman.

THE MANAGER AND THE AGENT.

The manager of colored theatres would find it a very profitable move to put their houses in the hands of some reliable agent to book or on some good circuit and at the same time relieve yourself of a lot of responsibility without it costing you a cent more for your acts and probably not as much as you are paying now, as the acts can afford to work cheaper for consecutive time than they can for one week. If this were not the case, the big white circuits would not have union among themselves. Why can't we get together and make show business a business and run it on business principles. You will find this a pofitable move if you do. Don't put it off any longer, write an agent today.

Acts, you want to put your acts in the hands of an agent today, let him hustle for you, if you don't work, you don't have to pay him; if you do work, all you pay is 5 per cent of what ever salary he can get for you, and he is in a better position to place you than you are to place yourself.

S. H. Dudley is now representing most all of the recognized acts and is booking most all the regular theatres and even after he is through with you, he intercedes for you and turns you over to another agent. The right kind of an act can get about twenty weeks now through S. H. Dudley. Not so bad, is it? Well, wake up and get down to business. His address is in the Freeman. Write him today. The sooner, the better for all concerned. Let's get right.

GIBSON'S NEW STANDARD THEATER, PHILADELPHIA.

(By J. H. Gray.)

In the big list of vaudeville acts at Gibson's New Standard Theatre this week are many of the best quality. Seven acts and pictures, for which Manager Gibson deserves commendation for serving his patrons such a large bill. Robinson and Tribble as Sambo and Diana are held over for another week and are again received with acclamation. Johnnie Woods a clever ventriloquist, has a new act that permits him to show some new variations upon his voice throwing ability, with the assistance of Little Henry who is a precocious boy "dummy" who whistles, sings and speaks. Benslow and Benslow with songs and dances are entertaining. Brandon and Taylor have some of the newest songs to sing, and as usual are in high favor. Miss Taylor perches just as unconcerned as you please on a swing that is lit up by colored electric globes and joins Brandon in singing or in exchange of repartee. The invincible Four, composed of Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, Mr. Brown and Miss Dorothy Johnson have a very classical act, in fact one of the best on the road, which includes a repertoire of operatic, folk lore and plantation melodies and the playing of many musical instruments. They make a fine impression and receive much applause. Two of the performers, Mr. Johnson and Mr. Brown are blind. Bonnie and Semouri in singing, dancing and persiflage please. The offering of Mason, Howard and Towels with their six pretty girls is a very showy act. The girls appear in abbreviated smocks with several changes of costume during the act, which has plenty of action, lively songs and fine dancing, and catch on readily. This completes an excellent bill. Next week The Smart Set—J Homer Tutt and Salem Tutt Whitney.

NEW YORK NEWS.

By Billy E. Jones.

Crumbley and Cross after finishing eight consecutive weeks on Leob Circuit are now booked to open on Fox, Moss & Brill time for a few weeks, and will open next season on Pantages time. An act that made good, which is due to their success.

Richard & Pringles Minstrels, which has been playing one night and week stands, has cut down the performance so that it can give its performance in Tab time in the Family House. This week the company is playing at the Grand Theatre, Chicago.

Dotson, the black stepper, is scoring a success this week at the Lincoln Theatre, New York.

Johnson and Deane are at Bay Ridge Theatre, Bay Ridge, Brooklyn.

The Kratons are at the Orpheum Theatre, Baston, Mass.

Brown and Jackson are at Pantages Theatre, Spokane, Wash.

Moss and Frye are at the Stamford Theatre, Stamford, Conn.

Dunbars Old Line Darkies, a quartet of singers, who are making good in the West, playing this week at Keith's Theatre, Toledo, Ohio.

Thomas and Henderson at the Plaza Theatre, Worchester, Mass.

At the Elite Cafe, 241 West 53 street, New York excellent music every evening. When in New York, when you want first class meals, call and give it the once over.

The Mario Musical Social Club of 110 est 131st street opens April 16th.

Marjorie Sipp is scoring a success as the most popular entertained in New York and is now a special attraction at the Haynes Dinner Social Club. The musical program as rendered by James Aldridge and Charles Smith is also a very noticeable feature.

Mrs. Sadler, wife of G. I. Sadler, tenor, soloist, formerly with Williams and Walker and Dudley's Smart Set Co., died at her residence, 620 North Anderson street, Tacoma, Wash., on April 4th.

Baby Shoes is the latest ballad hit sung by Billy E. Jones, the popular ballad singer of New York.

The Foster House
Restaurant and Regular Meals
Catering to the traveling public. Nicely furnished rooms, up-to-date bath short orders at all times. Banquets served. Rates reasonable. Phone. City, 8313. O. W. Mason, Manager, 821 W. Walnut St., Louisville, Ky.

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WANTED
Two good comedians and two good lady song and dancers for vaudeville house at Columbus, Ga. Will open May 10th. Will pay fair salary to right parties. No tickets. Address
"W." P. O. Box 102, Lyons, Ga.

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IN MUSIC AND DRAMA.
Address all mail to
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that doubles band and orchestra; also silent act to double trombone or baritone. Arthur Prince please write.
Harry E. Daly Jefferson Hotel Peoria, Illinois

..Performers Booking Independent..
Write J. Nicholson, "COLUMBIA THEATRE", 524 Indiana Avenue, Indianapolis. One and two weeks—state lowest salary.

WANTED!
For Metropolitan Theatre, Memphis, Tenn
Acts of all kinds and stock companies. State all in first letter. Will place tickets anywhere in the United States. For treatment ask acts who have played my house.
A. Barrasso, Mgr. Metropolitan Theatre Memphis, Tenn.

Lafayette Theatre!
Seventh Ave., Bet. 131st and 132d Sts., New York City
Wanted at All Times, People for Dramatic Stock
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PRESTON CHEW
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Big Song Hits
—WITH—
Tolliver's Big Show

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We have the theaters for the acts and acts for the theaters. We are ready to do business both ways. Put your theatre on the circuit and get results. Now booking the best houses. Address all mail direct to
Sherman H. Dudley
Can place two lady piano players with vaudeville experience. Must be sight readers.

WANTED!
For South Before the War
Two good singing girls; must be singers of ability and be able to deliver the goods. I will pay a real salary to real performers of merit. Two good comedians, that are real singers and dancers, for principal ends. Four good chorus girls; have no objection to good amateurs if you have the appearance and can sing. Can always use colored singers and dancers in every line that care to work with a real show, that runs the year around.
This is not the biggest show in the world, but it is better than any other in America for its size, and it pays regular every week, hail, rain or shine.
I want only people with Canvas Show experience, that can and will conduct themselves as ladies and gentlemen, and be treated as such. If you are treated otherwise around this show it is your own fault.
"Like to be managers," "liquor heads," "dope fiends," and "bad actors" save your stamps. All others address
JOHN B. CULLEN,
Care South Before the War, Hinton, W. Va.

The Greatest "Blues" Song Ever Written

I AIN'T GOT NOBODY
(And Nobody Cares for Me)
Words by DAVID YOUNG.
Music by CHAS. WARFIELD.
a tempo
I ain't got no-bo-dy, And no-bo-dy cares for me; That's why I'm sad and lone-ly, Say, won't you just take a chance with me? 'Cause I'll sing sweet songs all the time, If you will be a pal of mine, 'Cause I ain't got no-bo-dy, And no-bo-dy cares for me. 'Cause me.
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I Ain't Got Nobody
Nobody Cares For Me.
BY
David Young
and
Chas. Warfield
For sale At all Music stores.
Published by
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Chicago, New York

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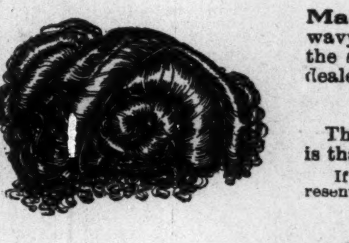
WIGS!



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FREEMAN'S SPORT NEWS FROM POLE TO POLE

UNRIVALED NEWS OF THE COLORED SPORTING WORLD

ALL THE LOCAL NEWS TERSE ACCURATE UP TO THE MINUTE

TAYLOR'S MEN WIN FROM ST. LOUIS.

Local A. B. C.'s Pound Out 11-to-7 Victory at Federal League Park Before Big Crowd.

The St. Louis Giants met defeat last Sunday at Federal Park, Taylor's A. B. C.s clouting out a 11-to-7 victory before a large and enthusiastic crowd. Taylor's aggregation took kindly to the slants of Williams, thirteen hits counting for twenty-one bases, Clark and Kennard being the chief offenders, the former hitting safely three times. Kennard clouted out a circuit smash.

Both clubs fielded fast, the local boys completing three fast doubles, while the visitors rounded out one. Clark's fielding was the feature. He made several difficult stops and a sensational one-hand catch. Wickware's wildness forced him to retire in favor of Dismukes at the end of the third. Score:

A. B. C.	AB	H	O	A	E
Barber, cf	4	1	0	0	1
Brown, rf	4	1	0	0	0
Clark, s	5	3	2	7	0
B. Taylor, 1	4	2	15	1	2
Kenard, c	4	2	7	0	1
Dunbar, lf	4	1	0	0	0
J. Taylor, 3	4	0	2	3	0
Powell, 2	4	2	1	2	0
Wikwre, p	2	1	0	1	0
Dismks, p	2	0	0	3	0
Totals	37	13	27	17	4

ST. L.	AB	H	O	A	E
Hewitt, rf	2	0	0	0	0
Wallace, s	4	0	1	0	2
Lyons, cf	4	1	3	1	1
Kimbro, 3	5	2	2	2	0
Webster, c	2	1	4	1	0
McAdoo, 1	5	1	11	2	0
Bennett, lf	4	0	3	1	0
Handy, 2	4	2	0	1	0
Williams, p	4	1	0	7	0
Totals	34	8	24	15	3

St. Louis -------0 0 4 0 0 1 1 1 0— 7
A. B. C.s -------3 0 4 0 1 0 2 1 *—11

Two-base hits — Kimbro, Handy, Powell. Three-base hits—Clark, Barber. Home run—Kennard. Double plays—Dismukes to Clark to B. Taylor; J. Taylor to B. Taylor to Kennard; Clark to J. Taylor; Lyons to Wallace. Stolen bases—Hewitt 2, McAdoo, Lyons, Clark. Sacrifice hit—Brown. Bases on balls—Off Wickware, 4; off Williams, 1; off Dismukes, 4. Struck out—By Wickware, 1; by Williams, 2; by Dismukes, 4. Hits—Off Wickware, 4 in 3 innings; off Dismukes, 4 in 5 innings. Passed ball—Kennard. Time—2:03. Umpires—McCarty.

BOWSER'S A. B. C.'S IN A 16-TO-1 VICTORY.

Defeats Reserves in Game Which Is Featured by Four Double Plays.

Playing in midsummer form, Bowser's A. B. C.s defeated the Reserves at Northwestern Park by the score of 16 to 1 last Sunday.

The fast fielding and hard hitting of the A. B. C.s were the features of the game, four double plays being made.

Shively and Hutchinson starred with the bat, the former getting four hits in five times up. Score:

A. B. C.	AB	H	O	A	E
Shively, lf	5	4	0	0	0
DeMoss, 2	4	1	6	6	1
Chistn, cf	3	2	0	0	0
Allen, 3	6	1	1	5	1
Hutchinson, s	5	3	3	2	0
Wfield, rf	5	2	2	0	0
Hocker, 1	1	0	12	0	0
Watts, c	5	1	3	1	0
Chndlr, p	3	0	0	3	0
Johnson, p	2	0	0	2	0
zTotals	39	14	27	19	2

Reser.	AB	H	O	A	E
Ludwig, cf	4	0	1	1	0
Harris, 2	4	0	2	3	1
Hyde, lf	4	1	1	0	1
Cooke, c	3	1	4	0	0
Ktznbrg, 1	4	1	11	1	1
Hasseld, 3	4	0	2	4	0
Warweg, s	3	0	1	4	1
Nash, p-rf	3	0	1	6	1
Powers, p	1	0	1	2	0
Keedy, rf	2	0	0	0	2
Totals	32	3	24	21	7

A. B. C.s -------0 1 3 1 4 0 1 6 *—16
Reserves -------0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1— 1

Two-base hits—Hyde. Three-base hits—Shively, DeMoss. Double plays—(A. B. C.s) Hutchinson to DeMoss to Hocker 3; Demoss to Hutchinson to Hocker. Bases on balls—by Powers, 5; by Nash, 3; by Chandler, 3. Hit by pitcher — Ludwig, Cooke, Hocker. Passed ball—Cooke. Umpire—Goodman. Time—2:00.

WHAT THEY COST.

This Speaker, Boston Americans bought by Cleveland; price said to be more than $50,000.

Eddie Collins, Philadelphia Athletics; bought by Chicago White Sox, 1915; $50,000.

Frank Baker, Philadelphia Athletics, bought by New York Yankees, 1916; $35,000.

Joe Tinker, Cincinnati Nationals; bought by Brooklyn, 1913; never reported; $25,000.

Marty O'Toole, St. Paul American Association; bought by Pittsburg, 1912; $22,500.

Lary Chappelle, Milwaukee American Association; bought by Chicago White Sox, 1913; $18,000.

Lefty Russell, Baltimore, International League; bought by Philadelphia Athletics, 1913; $12,000.

Fritz Maisel, Baltimore, International League; bought by New York Yankees, 1913; $12,000.

Rube Marquard, Indianapolis, American Association; bought by New York Giants, 1913; $11,000.

NEW INTREPRETATION OF BASEBALL RULE 56.

Merely Touching Runner by Coacher Not Considered as Violation.

NEW YORK.—Base runners in National League games will not be declared out for interference by the coacher, "unless the coacher, by touching or holding the runner, has physically assisted him in returning or leaving third base,' according to instructions issued to umpires by President John K. Tener, of the league. The instructions interpret Section 17 of Rule 56, which provides that "if a coacher touch or hold a base runner who is rounding third base for the home plate the umpire shall declare such base runner out."

The president advised the umpires that when no play is being made the runner at third should not be called out if touched by the coacher. Copies of the ruling were sent to presidents of all the clubs in the league. The instructions become effective today.

This interpretation was made by President Tener after the protest by Manager Callahan, of Pittsburg, when one of his men was declared out because Callahan had put his hand on the runner at third base.

HEAVY HITTING IN FIRST WEEK OF BIG LEAGUES.

Janvrin, of Red Sox, Tops All with .800 Mark—Ty Cobb Gets Poor Start.

CHICAGO, April 22.—The usual early season high batting averages prevailed in the first week of the major league season, according to figures published here today and including games last Wednesday. Janvrin, of the Boston Americans, tops all batters with the startling percentage of .800. In the National League, George Burns, New York; Mollwitz, Cincinnati, and Butler, St. Louis, have averages of .500.

Hal Chase ranks fourth in the National League with a percentage of .455, is tied with Carey, of Pittsburg, for the lead in stolen bases with four and with Saier, Chicago, and Merkle, New York, for the lead in home runs with one. Following Chase, the batters making up the list of "three-thirty-three" hitters are:

Gonzales, St. Louis, .429; Compton, Boston, .429; Cutshaw, Brooklyn, .417; Daubert, Brooklyn, .400; Clarke, Cincinnati, .400; Whitted, Philadelphia, .385; Doyle, New York, champion last year, .385; Magee, Boston, .375; Niehoff, Philadelphia, .375; Hinchman, Pittsburg, .364; Konetchy, Boston; Kauff, New York; Rariden, New York, and Baird, Pittsburg, .333. Heinie Groh, Cincinnati, leads in runs scored with six and is tied with Whitted, Philadelphia, in total bases at twelve.

National League pitchers are led by Alexander, Philadelphia, with two games won and none lost, and Schneider, Cincinnati, with the same record.

Cobb Not Started.

Ty Cobb evidently has not struck his stride, for he is far below the .333 class, having hit for only .231. Following Janvrin in the .333 class are Speaker, Cleveland, .474; Hendricksen, Boston, .429; Gedeon, New York, .429; Baker, New York, .385; Pratt, St. ouis, .360; Hoblitzel, Boston, .353; Schalk, Chicago, .346; Heilman, Detroit, .345; Jackson, Chicago, .333; Burns, Detroit, .333.

Felsch, Chicago; Sisler, St. Louis; Shotten, Boston, and Milan, Washington, lead in home runs with one each. Tobin, St. Louis Gardner, Boston, and Baker, New York, are ahead in stolen bases with three apiece; Heilman, Detroit, and Veach, Detroit, lead in total bases with eight. Jackson, Chicago, with seven, has scored the most runs.

American League pitchers credited with two wins and no defeats are Faber, Chicago, and Ruth, Boston.

WHAT'S DOING IN SPORT.

The Chicago American Giants, Rube Foster's team, open with the Gunthers in Chicago April 30.

* * *

NEW YORK.—Tow O'Rourke has offered Ike Dorgan a flat guaranty of $20,000 for Frank Moran's end if the big blond will box Jack Dillon ten rounds in the open on July 4. O'Rourke told Dorgan that he is representing a number of persons who are willing to back the affair.

"It will be a $100,000 attraction," said O'Rourke. "I am not at liberty to name the place ye have selected as yet or the men who are behind me. It is sufficient to say that they are entirely substantial, and we will post a guaranty that will suit everybody before the start is made."

O'Rourke suggested that the bout be held on July 4. Dorgan told him that he wanted an earlier date, naming May or the early part of June as being the most suitable. O'Rourke told Dorgan that if Moran would agree to sign, getting Dillon's signature to a set of articles would be a very easy matter. It is said a proposition was made to hold the bout at Ebbett's field on Decoration day. Dorgan and O'Rourke met to discuss the matter.

* * *

NEW YORK.—Firmin Cassignol, the French billiard player, who came to New York three months ago to arrange a match with Willie Hoppe for the 18.2 championship, died April 22, after an operation. He was 47 years old.

Cassignol was born at Villasevery, France and was 17 years old when he first handled a cue. Later he challenged Maurice Vignaux for the championship at 18.2 balkline. In this, his first big professional match, he defeated Vignaux by a score of 500 to 310.

Cassignol ran as many as 106 at red ball, or LaRouge, which is the world's record. Hoppe's best run at this game was 62.

* * *

Jack Briton, of Chicago, won the welterweight title from Ted Lewis of England in a twenty-round go at New Orleans the night of April 24.

Both Lewis and Britton were in the best condition and when the men weighed in at 145 ringside the manager of each stated that no excuses would be offered in the event of defeat. Dan Morgan, Britton's manager, was seen to wager nearly $1,000 at the ringside at prevailing odds, which were 8 to 5 on Lewis.

* * *

MILWAUKEE, Wis., April 24.—Ever Hammer, Chicago lightweight boxer, defeated Champion Freddie Welsh on points here tonight, in a fast ten-round no-decision contest, according to critics at the ringside.

Welsh's superlative science was put to a severe test. Thoroughly whipped in the majority of the ten rounds, the champion emerged from the battle badly marred, but $1,500 fatter in pure and still the lightweight champion of the world.

* * *

LIVERPOOL, April 24.—The seconds of Johnny Rosner of New York tonight threw up the sponge to Jimmy Wilde, the English flyweight champion, in the eleventh round of what was to have been a twenty-round bout. The American boy was badly punished, but throughout the fight showed great gameness.

* * *

CHICAGO, April 24.—Mrs. L. M. Fetherstone, of Chicago, expert trapshooter, at a tournament here Sunday led a field of men. Shooting from sixteen yards at fifty birds, she turned in a score of 49.

* * *

PHILADELPHIA, PA.—Kid Henry Henry has just returned to Philadelphia from North-Hampton, Mass., where he won a twelve round fight from Johnny Howard, of New Jersey, and also knocked out Bill Brown at Troy, N. Y., on March 31st. Henry is back in his old form again and he is open to meet any middle weight in the world. He will meet Henry Sayres at the Lincoln A. C. 49th and Woodland ave., this city on May 5th. He would love to get another shot at Tommy Coleman as his hands are now in good condition and if I can't beat Colem, I won't take a cent.

DALLAS TEXAS LEAGUE TEAMS AND LOCAL CLUBS HAVE BEGUN BASEBALL SEASON.

The opening of the season was marked by a monster parade here last Saturday, headed by mounted police, a brass band, Waco and Dallas players. Poll tax League officials, Business men's League officers, base ball officers and owners, rosters and fans and several decorated vehicles of business men of the city, carriages, autos and vehicles were used and the line of march was through the principal streets, which was a credit to all concerned and the public. The parade disbanded at Five Points, after which several hundred people witnessed the clash for diamond honors between the Giants and Navigators. With the Black Giants' steady head work, they chalked up seven to two in great playing, which pleased the fans, it being the first game on Sundays.

Score: Black Giants 6, Navigators, 11.

The High School team, now under the ownership of Messrs. Hipkins and Harrum is ready to meet any team in classy, clean ball playing. They play on their diamond at Cochran, Central and Hall streets. Where is the Sears team and the Foundry ball tossers? The Freeman wants all the local managers to call and phone him at once.

THE JOHNSON-WILLARD FIGHT FILMS MAY GET A "HEARING" IN THIS COUNTRY.

NEW YORK.—If Uncle Sam and his justice department let Jimmy Johnson alone, fight fans all over the United States will have opportunity to see the Johnson-Willard fight films, despite the law forbidding interstate shipment.

Johnson got the films into the United States by one of the craftiest law evasions on record. He displayed the films in Canada, a foot from the New York state line, and photographed them with a camera in New York state. He plans to project them from state to state in the same fashion. The department of justice is up a tree.

Six rounds of the films were shown here in a private show on April 10. The real test of the government's attitude will come next Monday, when the films are shown in public. If the government "lays off" the state-to-state program will start.

TO JACK RUSSELL'S MANAGER, MONTGOMERY, ALA.

The Freeman wishes to say to the manager of Battling Jack Russell, of Montgomery, Ala., that it does not think it wise to say things about opposing battlers that are of a too serious nature, but our business is not to make deadly enemies of the boxers.

It is customary to permit the boys to do a bit of nagging, and we help them at it. But the thing can be carried too far. We note whate is said of the Russell Monday go, and we appreciate the desire to have this publication the medium of sport controversies. But for the good of all concerned we try to keep back anything that may appear peculiarly offensive to one party or the other.

We want the news of sport happenings, but kindly avoid anything that may be considered too personal, or that does not belong strictly to the business.

We have given statements from both sides in this matter, consequently we think we have done as much as we ought to do.

THE EDITOR.

BATTLING BALL THE PINE ST. BEAR CAT.

St. Louis, Mo.

Sporting Editor The Freeman:

Dear Sir:

I boxed in Memphis, Tenn., April 25. My opponent was Earl Murphy. We fought 8 fast rounds at the Phoenix A. C. before a large crowd and many ladies were present and the ones who seen the bout was well pleased, although the referee, Mr. Johnnie Flynn, gave the decision to Murphy, but lots of the fans thought and said that I had the shade and if anything it ought to be a draw. Lots of them hissed the decision.

But I made no kick at all and was satisfied that every one was pleased with the fight. I out boxed Murphy and also scored a knockdown in the fifth round and had Murphy in very bad shape in every round from the fourth till the eighth. I had him bleeding and hanging on in the last three rounds. I used left jab hooks and a right and left hand uppercut to good advantage. I don't think Murphy could of went many more rounds with me, having bad hands also saved Murphy of a Kayo, for I sure had him on the road to dream land.

I don't want any one think that I am making any alibi, but any one who was at the fight will tell you that my hand caused me to hold back lots. The next day my hands were swollen so bad I could hardly put on my collar. I don't say that the fight is one sided and did I have all the best of it I tell you all that Earl Murphy is a good man and he sure will make anyone earn their money, for he is a willing little fighter that ever stepped in the ring, baring none. He made me fight but I was in good shape and blocked beautifully and came out of the ring without a scratch. My hands are the only thing that were paining me and they are still bothering me, yet I have got some bad hands, I can only use straight punches. My seconds were telling what to use but I told them my hands were in bad and I have to be very careful with them. I will give them time to get in shape before I box again. I will close my letter.

Yours for clean sport,

BATTLING BALL,
509 Pine St.

THE MONTGOMERY CUBS.

The Montgomery Cubs are ready to open their season and will take on some of the best clubs in the South, beginning May 1st. Captain Oliver has bolstered up his team this year, getting I. C. Portlock, of Mayersville; Whirlwind Williams, of the Grey Sox; May, Watts and Green, of Normal, and a few stars from Florida. It is expected that this club will do lots of traveling this summer. All teams wanting games address L. E. Oliver, 726 East Grove street, Montgomery, Ala. This team will play in the winter league in Southern Florida and Cuba.

WHAT'S DOING IN SPORT.

Toledo, O., April 17.—The Robison Giants won their first game of the season from a picked team of all-stars (white). Batteries for Robison Giants —Reese, Marshall and Jones; for All-Stars, Murphy and Smith. Delaney of the Cleveland White Sox played short for Robison Giants. Address 9-11 N. Erie street, Toledo, Ohio.

STRAIGHTENING OUT THE MIDDLEWEIGHT TANGLE.

PHILADELPHIA, PA.—To the Svbb Philadelphia, Pa.

To the Sporting Editor of the Freeman:

Dear Sir: I notice there is quite a mix up over the colored middle-weight title. Now Mr. Mears has taken the responsibility upon his own shoulders to straighten it out and have had several boys together and the thing is just as bad off now as it was at first. Now I have a boy that can whip any man in that division, barring none, and I will take my boy any place in the world to fight and I would like for Mr. Mears to give him a chance at the title. You may have heard of him, Pat Bradley, the fighting black Irishman of St. Paul.

Hoping to get a chance soon,

Yours respectfully,

LEE M. BRADLEY,
324 Farrington Ave., St. Paul, Minn., or
767 S. 17th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

JOE FOX AND THE BOYS HE HAS MET.

Toledo, O.

Mr. Sporting Editor:

Dear Sir: I saw in your last week's paper where Mr. E. Beitman, manager of Paddy McCure, said I thought him a promoter, which I did not, he offered to come to $oledo for $50 and two tickets and I wrote and told him to write Dayton, O., or Richmond, Ind., as they will not use colored boys in Toledo. I have plenty backing in Toledo and if Mr. Beitman does not believe me let him write to any sporting Editor of Toledo and ask them what they think of me as a bantam. I weigh only 110 pounds, but if Mr. Beitman will bet $200 on the side and make 116 ringside I will put my money up at once with the Toledo Blade if he will do the same. Box winner take all. My match with McClure at West Baden the 14th was called off as I did not hear from Promoter Beachman. I was boxing McClure for my expenses, as I wanted to prove that his defeating me in 1913 could not be repeated. I shall not box after May the 25th as I intend to go on the lakes for the benefit of Mr. Beitman and friends. Here is a list of white boys I have met and defeated that are for the public:

Kid Victor at Buffalo, N. Y.; Dickie Dundee at Buffalo, N. Y.; Elmer Doan at Buffalo, N. Y.; Young Mendo at Buffalo, N. Y.; Johnny Dunn at Buffalo, N. Y.; Young Isso,k Duluth, Minn.; Sailor Louis of U. S. A. Navy at Jackson, Mich.; Artie Colughman of N. Y. at Jackson, Mich.; Young Stone at Battle Creek, Mich.; Battling Hess at Ft. Wayne, Ind.; Frankie Mason at Ft. Wayne, Ind.

These have all been private bouts but can be proven.

Thanking you in advance.

JOSEPH W. FOX,
Toledo, Ohio.

THE FUQUA GIANTS GETTING READY FOR THE SEASON.

Special to The Freeman:

CHICAGO, April 17.—The Fuqua Giants of Chicago are getting busy and will soon be ready to open the season. The once famous Fuqua Giants, which was one of the best semi-pro. clubs in Chicago, will be before the public again this season, which will mark their first appearance since 1910, when they made their wonderful and successful trip through Iowa, in which they lost one game in six weeks. The losing game was played at Monticello, Iowa, in a ten-inning battle, 1 to 0. Some of the star players will be, Dave Kennedy, ss; West Pryor, 3rd; Circus John, pitcher; Julian Lee, 1st, of Helena, Montana; L. F. Booker, Chicago; Geo. B. Anderson, Chicago, and several others who have not been mentioned. The manager would like to hear from all good ball players. J. Fuqua, 3152 Dearborn street, Chicago.

P. S.: The team will be backed by $10,000 capitalist of Chicago, and will also advertise a large firm.

WEALTH MENACE TO BASEBALL?

"Wealthy magnates are a menace to baseball," asserts Bob Hedges, ex-owner of the St. Louis American League club. "The owners with huge bankrolls can go the limit in purchasing talent. This eventually makes a league top-heavy."

Is Hedges right—or wrongé

The greatest team ever welded together in American League history was Connie Mack's Philadelphia Athletics. Connie didn't pay much more for his stars than the ordinary man pays in one year for cigars.

The New York Giants' aggregation is supposed to be backed by wealth. An unlimited bankroll was at the command of John McGraw in 1915—and the Giants' finished last.

Charles Comiskey, owner of the Chicago "Sox," spent more than $100,000 in trying to "buy" a pennant winner. He failed.

The Phillie owners are not wealthy, yet they breezed under the wire a winner in 1915—and with a bunch of misfits making up the club.

Hedges is right as his statement that wealthy mannates can buy star players—but money can't make them win a pennant.

AMERICAN PUGS IN AUSTRALIA.

NEW YORK.—There are at least three notable American middleweights in Kangarooland who seem to be fully satisfied to remain there in clover for some time to come. They are Eddie McGoorty, Jimmy Clabby and K. O. Brown. Each of them has fought and been defeated by Les Darcy, the pugilistic idol of the antipodes. But they have won over all other Australians in their class, and, in fact, against some of the heavyweights also.

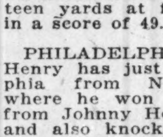
These three formidable Yankee boxers have fared well, indeed in the faroff land, in a financial way especially. McGoorty alone must have increased his bank account at least $50,000 by his milling in that foreign country, and he does not seem a bit anxious to leave it just at present for home, sweet home. Clabby has also added quite a pile of golden shekels to his already comfortably big bank roll, and is hustling for another combat with Darcy which promoter Snowy Baker is most liable to give him without much latter.

K. O. Brown in three of his recent combats drew down something like $7,000, and that is probably more coin that he would corral here for a like number of fights at present.

So the three Yankee ringsters are evidently reaping quite a golden harvest by their classy milling in the land of the kangaroo. They are evidently not a bit homesick for the Stars and Stripes.

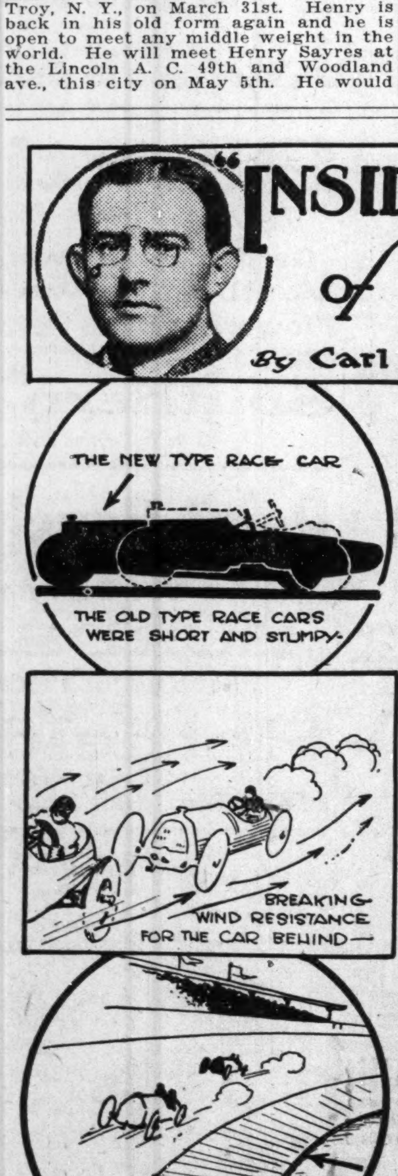
JACKIE MOORE TRAINING TO MEET LEO PATTERSON.

ST. LOUIS, MO.—Jackie Moore arrived in St. Lous on 17 and began his training for Leo Patterson and will be in first class shape. Moore is working with Battling Ball and One Round Sylvester and Jackie is one of the best colored lightweights in' the world and is a real light. Moore has met all top notch colored boys but Patterson. Jackie By, expert, said Moore is one of the best colored light weights that has been developed since days of Joe Gans. Moore is as cool as a piece of ice and has knowledge of knowing how to hit and when to hit and has a great left hook and Moore would defeat a good many white light weight if they would only allow mixed matches. Jackie has showed his wares in 20 round bouts as being one of the toughest boys and one of the best ones along the route and can defeat any light weight at 133 ringside. Moore will just receive and offer from Syl. Stewart in Denver, Colorado. Moore former manager to meet Dinge Marcaty, May 15, and there is no doubt that Jackie and Dinge wont draw a big house because Moore and Dinge will battle 20 rounds for colored lightweight championship of the world at 133 lbs. ringside. Moore has a few other offers from other parts of the country and will accept them. Jackie is going good now. Moore weighs 129 lbs ringside and has met all colored light weight at 133 to 135 and has defeated some of the best boys in the country and Jackie is real 133 lbs. colored lightweight champion of the world and he will meet Leo Johnson and many other light weights for 15 or 20 rounds at 133 ringside. Your respectful sporting writer, Freeman, Henry L. Hall, 10-a South 22d St., St. Louis, Mo.



"INSIDE" THUMB NAIL VIEWS of AUTOMOBILE RACING

By Carl G. Fisher · PRESIDENT · INDIANAPOLIS MOTOR SPEEDWAY ·


THE NEW TYPE RACE CAR
THE OLD TYPE RACE CARS WERE SHORT AND STUMPY.
BREAKING WIND RESISTANCE FOR THE CAR BEHIND—
THE SAFETY APRON

WHY RACING CARS APPEAR FREAKISH

I HAVE often heard people remark about the freakish lines in the body construction of modern cars entered in Speedway races. Some people seem to think that these designs are solely for the purpose of attracting attention, that is, to make the car look different.

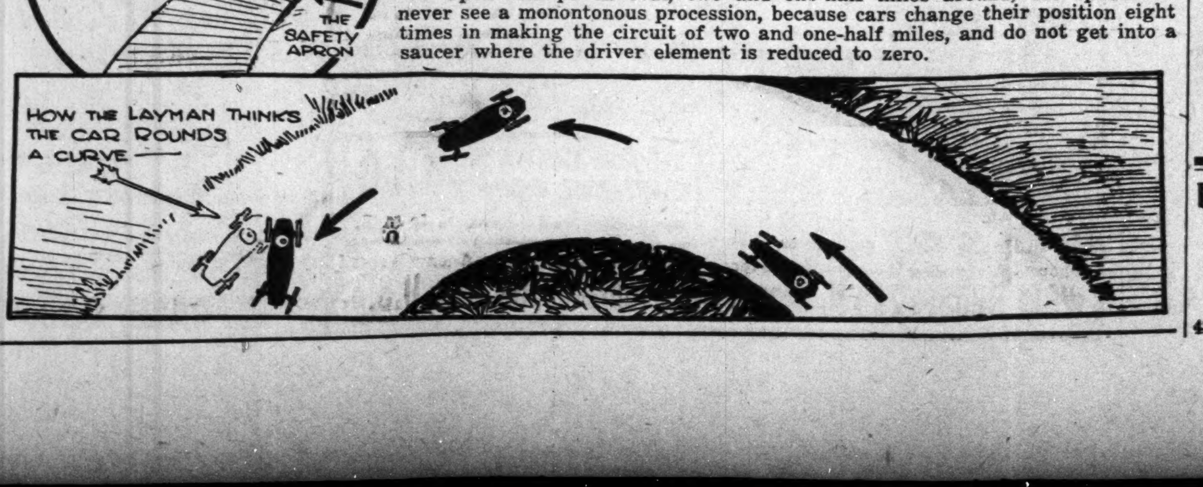
As a matter of fact, there is a definite scientific reason for their present prevalent shapes. It is to counteract or to minimize wind resistance. This is so important that the American Automobile Association, known as the "Three A's," which is the governing body for automobile sporting events, has found it necessary to make a ruling. This new rule prohibits one driver trailing in the wake of another. For example, the tremendous power which the motor must generate in order to be a factor in modern speed racing is not all necessary merely to turn the wheels and make speed—a large percentage of it is consumed in overcoming wind resistance.

If one driver will get his car in line right behind another car, he can stay within striking distance of this front car with less power exertion and less wear and tear on his car than the man in front of him, who is acting as a veritable buffer. Obviously this is unfair to the car in front.

The illustration at the bottom depicts one of the conditions which bring forward the skill of drivers at Indianapolis track. At both ends of this track there is a long curve, a semi-circle which is banked high at the outer edge. When a car makes this curve, if the driver can, he hugs the inside or the pole position. If he is driving at anything like average speed the very momentum or centrifugal force swerves his car outward or towards the outer and top edge of the track, so by the time he is half way round the circle he is mounting the incline automatically, unless through skillful driving he has forced his mount to stay at the pole. Under normal conditions, by the time he has completed the semi-circle and is coming out of the curve into the straightaway, he is practically at the outer rim.

The laymen might think that the car coming out of the circle to the straightaway would be pointed straight (as indicated by the light lines on illustration below), but as a matter of fact, the rear end of the car is higher up on the ground than the front end. This illustrates one of the reasons why the driver element or the human equation is such a vital factor in speed contests in Indianapolis.

Upon this paved oval, two and one-half miles around, the spectators never see a monontonous procession, because cars change their position eight times in making the circuit of two and one-half miles, and do not get into a saucer where the driver element is reduced to zero.


HOW THE LAYMAN THINKS THE CAR ROUNDS A CURVE

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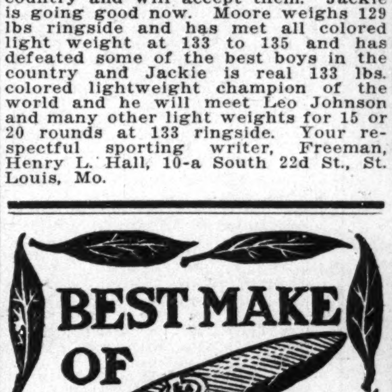
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We will ship you a box of 50 of our R L W Cigars postage prepaid on receipt of $1 90. Practice economy in buying and send for a box at once. State whether a blunt or Perfecto shape is desired.
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These tiny CAPSULES are superior to Balsam of Copaiba, Cubebs or Injections, and RELIEVES in 24 HOURS the same diseases without inconvenience. MIDY
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A full line of Wines, Liquors and Cigars always on hand. Business Lunch. Good service and courteous treatment to all. When out for a good time, stop in.
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The Ayres Bulletin

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For Large Women

We believe this stock to be the largest shown in Indiana

In style and daintiness equal to regulation sizes, the many garments are finished with extra reinforcements where strain is greatest

Extra Size Gowns, slipover or high neck style in a pleasing variety, 59c to $3.95.

Corset Covers, good fitting, plain or fancy, 50c, 75c, $1 00 and $1.50.

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Extra Size Envelope Chemise, 45 to 53 bust, $1 25 to $2.50.

Extra Size White Petticoats, $1.25 to $3 75.

—Third floor.

L. S. Ayres & Co.,

Indiana's Greatest Distributors of Dry Goods.

CITY AND VICINITY.

Miss Edith Wanzer, of Pontiac, Ill., is in the city visiting her sister, Mrs. Young, in Fayette street.

Mme. C. J. Walker, during her stay in this city, was the guest of F. B. Ransom in N. California street.

The Thurman W. C. T. U. met last Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Sara Helm, in Sixteenth place.

The Reciprocal club entertained its friends at a dance Tuesday evening at Arcadia hall, in Virginia avenue.

The young men of the Royal club entertained at a banquet and ball last Friday evening at Pythian Castle hall.

Mr. Noble Sissle, tenor, formerly of this city, has accepted a season's engagement with James Reese Europe, of New York city.

An entertainment under the auspices of the Parent-Teachers' club of school No. 19 was given at the Olivet Baptist church Monday evening.

Tuesday evening, May 9, the deaconess board of Bethel A. M. E. church will give an "old folks" concert for the benefit of their work.

The Rev. Dr. G. H. Shaffer, presiding elder of the Richmond district, conducted quarterly meetings Sunday at Alexandria and Marion, Ind.

Mr. Tull E. Brown will be heard in the near future in a piano and song recital for the benefit of the Alpha home. He will play for charity.

Rev. H. J. Thompson, of Washington, Ind., was called here on account of the death of his brother, J. W. Thompson. He will take him to Mt. Vernon, Ind., for burial.

Miss Mary Smoot, a junior of Shortridge High school, recently was appointed on Monday's staff of the Shortridge Echo. Miss Smoot was graduated from school No. 17.

Mr. William Barnes, 3650 Wabash avenue, Chicago, Ill., was in the city this week the guest of Mr. Brutus Owens, proprietor of the "Boys' Exchange" on Indiana avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Wickware, of Taylor's A. B. C. Baseball club, are stopping with Mrs. Lucy Vandyke, of 444 West Vermont street. Jess Barber, of the same club ,is also stopping there.

F. B. Ransom, state grand lecturer of the Knights of Pythias of Indiana, lectured at a meeting of the Marion county lodges Saturday evening at Pythian Castle hall on "True Pythianism."

George Baptist died last Wednesday evening at his home, 1315 Yandes street, after a long illness. Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon at Allen chapel by the Rev. A. E. Clark.

The Woman's council, of which Mrs. Lillian Jones Brown is president, will present Roland W. Hayes, well-known tenor, of Boston, in a recital May 15. The proceeds will be used for the social welfare work of the council.

Mrs. George L. Knox was called to her home at Decatur, Ill., Sunday on account of the illness of her daughter and granddaughter. Word reached here that the infant granddaughter died Monday and that her daughter is convalescing.

Teachers' day will be observed at the association of the Y. W. C. A. Sunday afternoon, May 7, when Mrs. J. T. V. Hill, of the city public schools, will be in charge of the meeting. The program will be given by the teachers of the various schools.

Madame Meadows entertained a very nice crowd Monday night, considering the rainy weather. She had the very best of colored and white people. She gave sixty-three messages from out of the past and all were recognized. She also was assisted by another medium. Madame Meadows makes every one welcome at her meetings, which are held from 8:30 to 10:30 every Monday evening.

Corner Stone Laying for Messiah Chapel.

The Messiah chapel, A. M. E. Zion church, Fifteenth and DuQuincy streets, will have the corner stone laying Sunday, May 7. Rev. Browles, of Brightwood, will preach the corner stone laying sermon. Mr. Daniel Webster Cain, of Seymour, Ind., will lay the stone. The South Side band, of Indianapolis, will play. The corner stone laying services will begin at 2:45 p. m. Miss Ada B. Harris will read a paper. The public is invited. Rev. M. O. Bonaparte, pastor.

Indiana Delegation Leaves for East.

Dr. D. P. Roberts, of Bethel church, who is a candidate for bishop at the present centennial session of the general conference of the A. M. E. chapel at Philadelphia this month, left Monday afternoon with the Indiana delegation for the seat of the conference. In the party were Presiding Elder Morris Lewis, J. L. Craven, William A. Stewart, Mrs. Mary L. Hunter, widow of the late presiding elder, Charles Hunter, and president of the Mary Campbell Missionary society; Rev. D. A. Graham, of Spokane, Wash.; Rev. C. W. Roberts, cousin of Dr. Roberts, and Rev. and Mrs. G. H. Butler, of Marion. The delegation traveled in a special sleeper and was to be joined in Columbus by others from the northern and southern portions of the state.

The stewardess board of Bethel church will give a unique entertainment at Bethel church May 10 under the caption, "Tableau Vivants." Mrs. Margaret Rape is the manager and Charles S. Hunter the director. Scenes from the Bible will be presented by living characters costumed in styles of the period. Mr. Patton will operate the calcium lights and musical numbers will be furnished by some of the city's foremost musical artists.

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New Ideas in Endless Variety, and the usual Levinson Super-Value at the usual interesting

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MR. ROLAND W. HAYES TO SING TENOR ARIA FROM "HIAWATHA'S WEDDING FEAST."

Over One Hundred Patrons and Patronesses Secured for the Recital at Mt. Zion Baptist Church, May 15, 1916.

Concert Under Auspices of Woman's Council for Benefit of Social Welfare Work.

Unusual interest is being taken in the coming of Roland W. Hayes, noted tenor, of Boston, Mass. Although Mr. Hayes has had wide experience on the concert stage, this marks his first appearance in Indianapolis.

The program will be quite a varied one, including selections from the grand opera "Aida" and from S. Coleridge Taylor's wonderful production of "Hiawatha." Taylor's music for "Hiawatha" is decidedly characteristic of Indian music. Mr. Hayes will render the beautiful tenor aria, "Onaway Awake," Beloved,' from "The Wedding Feast of Hiawatha."

Many of our public-spirited citizens have expressed great interest in the coming of this noted singer and already the sale of tickets through the churches and various local organizations is very gratifying.

A pleasing feature of Mr. Hayes' visit will be the courtesies extended him by some of our local musical organizations.

The management is especially desirous that as many as possible secure seats before the evening of the recital, so as to facilitate the seating of the audience.

DR. GEORGE EDMUND HAYNES.

(1) Professor of Social Science, Fisk University; (2) Director National League on Urban Conditions Among Negroes; (3) Author of Several Books on Social Problems Among Negroes.

Dr. G. E. Haynes will be in attendance upon the National Conference of Corrections and Charities which meets in this city May 10-17, and the local committee, of which Mr. Henry K. Craft is chairman, has arranged two meetings at which he will speak—the first, Sunday, May 14, at 3:30 p. m., at Simpson chapel, and Monday, May 15, at 3:30 p. m., at the Colored Men's Branch Y. M. C. A.

All public-spirited citizens should hear this eminent sociologist whose work has been largely that of securing interested co-operation between the colored and white citizens in the solution of their common problems, not only in New York City, but in many other great cities in various sections of this country.

Especially should our high school boys and girls hear Dr. Haynes, who has large experience in advising colored high school students as to possible lines of employment open to the educated Negro and the means by which preparation for these avenues can be gained. The Woman's council, of which Mrs. Lillian Jones-Brown is president, is largely responsible for this awakened interest in Social Welfare work in this city. This organization brought to this city Mr. E. K. Jones, associate director of the Urban league, who assisted in the organization of our present local committee.

The Council is the first of the local clubs to attempt the training of a colored worker. Miss Lavinia W. Jones, a product of our high schools, has been a student in the Social Welfare Department of the Indiana School of Medicine since last September, doing practical work throughout this city. Mrs. M. D. Griggsby, head of the Social Welfare Department of the Baptist Missionary Training School, has associated with her a large number of interested women who are now holding house to house meetings in various sections of the city discussing means of alleviating certain conditions. Other forces at work are the Parent-Teacher Association, deserving special mention is the association connected with school No. 26 of which Mrs. A. C. Moss is president and many of our local women's clubs.

It is hoped that these various forces will come together at both the Sunday afternoon and Monday afternoon meetings for the purpose of hearing Dr. Haynes, who is an authority on this work and who comes to bring to us a message of hope and good cheer.

THE WILSON-ARCHER WEDDING

Beautiful Ring Ceremony—Episcopal Marriage Rites By Father Swann, At the McFarland Home.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus McFarland, 1810 North Senate avenue, this city, on the evening of April 28, was the scene of a very pretty wedding. It was not a big wedding in the sense of numbers. Only a few were bidden other than the relatives. It was a most complete wedding. It was so complete in the essentials that if it were likened to anything by way of illustration one could readily think of a small picture by a master artist, and he would have a very apt comparison. Perhaps a more ideal happening has never been among our people in this city. This happy outcome was due to the ingenuity of Mrs. McFarland who saw to it that nothing was wanting that tended towards a fitting completeness. Mr. McFarland is in the mail service.

The young man, Mr. Harry Wilson, lives in Springfield, Ohio, where he is employed at the state capitol. In company with his sister, Mrs. Celia Lambert, he arrived in the city the day of the wedding at 2:30 p. m. The young lady of the high contracting party, Miss Bernice Archer, niece of Mr. and Mrs. McFarland, lived with her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Steward at the McFarland home.

Evidences of refined taste are all about this home, outside and inside. Splendid rugs lay on the floors of hardwood. Chandeliers of the latest design are suspended overhead, shedding that evening a delightful electrical glow that harmonized with the great expected. Throughout, the furnishings were in keeping, and which, with potted plants here and there and vases of cut flowers, made for an ideal setting for an ideal wedding.

At the appointed moment Mrs. C. A. Higgs took her seat at the piano, when to the familiar strains of Mendelssohn's Wedding March, Father Swann, in the priestly robes of his church, led the way to the beautiful improvised altar. This was lighted with waxen tapers, studded with cut flowers, and over which hung the marriage bell of sweet peas. Following him were the bridegroom, Mr. Wilson, and Mr. McFarland in costume-de-rigour, and as all the gentlemen were attired. From another door the bride, Miss Archer, ushered into this altar room, so to speak, on the arm of her father, Mr. Stewart, followed by her mother, Mrs. Stewart, as maid of honor.

The ceremony following was most picturesque and impressive. The giving away of the bride by the father, the ring, the mutual vows, the prayer, the pronouncement of man and wife, were the sweet and solemn punctuations incident to the beautiful Episcopal ceremony. Father Swann in his becoming church habiliment, lent grace and sanctity, and which was heightened by the liquid melody of Mendelssohn's Spring Song, which was heard throughout the ceremony, making for that small, complete master picture referred to in the beginning.

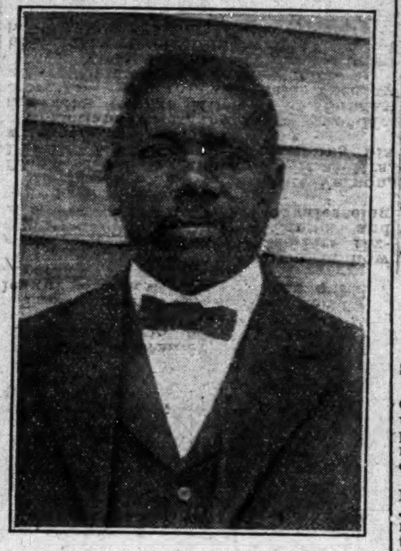
The happy pair, now wedded, was immediately surrounded by relatives and friends, receiving Godspeeds, congratulations and other tokens of cheer that are usually a part of such occasions.

The wedding repast was enjoyed in the dining room 'neath a canopy of floating ribbons. Roses, pink and white and according to the color scheme, decorated the table. Here were also candles contributing their mellow influence to the gaiety of this phase of the evening.

The bride's gown was of chiffon with silver trimmings—with veil. Mrs. C. E. Stewart wore a lavender flowered organdie with satin trimmings. Mrs. Augustus McFarland wore a blue French organdie with rhinestone trimmings. Mrs. Celia Lambert's gown was of crepe, point lace, magenta, cut steel and velvet. This lady, a handsome Springfield widow, caught the bride's bouquet when tossed up, and according to tradition is the next one to be led to the hymeneal altar.

The presents were valuable and useful, coming from relatives and friends at home and abroad.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson were at home to their friends in Springfield after Sunday, April 30th, for which place they left on that date.



REV. W. M. CALDWELL.

(Composer of the Famous Booker T. Washington Memorial Song.)

The above is a photograph of the Rev. W. M. Caldwell, of Sumter, S. C., composer of the now famous song in memory of Dr. Booker T. Washington. Rev. Caldwell seems to have rare gifts at song writing, having composed many beautiful songs, among which may be mentioned his great production in honor of Major Archie Butt in the Titanic disaster, entitled "Goodbye Marie," and "Bow Down Mexico." And now comes from the brain of this gifted son of Ham one of the greatest songs possibly ever written, and one that is destined to live as long as the memory of Dr. Washington lasts. The Negro race has need to rejoice in the fact that it is producing men who are making history; men who are making literature, and music, thereby eliminating the necessity for future generations to look to any other race for such. The writer of this great song has put some of the great principles for which Dr. Washington stood into poetry, and set them to the strains of the sweetest music, thereby giving to the memory of this great man a melody which surpasses anything imaginable. There is but one way to appreciate its beauty, and that is to hear it sung. Indeed a copy should be in every home, as it might inspire some boy or girl. We are told that God gives to each age or generation one great character that stands out conspicuously above all others. Dr. Washington was that character. He is gone. Who will be the next? Where is he? Let's find him. Somebody's boy; some mother's son will be the next great man. How do you know but that it is your boy. Give him a chance. Sing Booker T. to him. It may wake him up. It is worth the small cost of 25 cents which you may send for the song. It is indeed a glowing tribute to the work and worth of Dr. Washington.

SIXTH ANNUAL OPENING OF HOTEL DALE, CAPE MAY, N. J.

The sixth annual opening of the Hotel Dale, Capt May, N. J., April 22 was the scene of the usual array of gowns and notables. An Easter hop was given on Monday night, at which time the large and spacious reception room, handsomely decorated with palms and other seasonable Easter flowers, was filled to its capacity. The gorgeous gowns worn by the elite of Cape May and guests of the hotel were admired by all. On the whole a very pleasant evening was spent.

Recent guests:

Mr. and Mrs. S. Pouleston, Atlantic City, N. J.

Miss Louisa M. Bina, Camden, N. J.

Mr. L. W. Evans, Camden, N. J.

Miss Lucinda Corliso, Camden, N. J.

Mrs. Adelaide Warrick, Salem, N. J.

Miss Sarah Savins, Salem, N. J.

Miss Maggie Campher, Salem, N. J.

Mr. P. A. Sample, Jersey City, N. J.

Dr. E. A. Draper, Capt May, N. J.

Mr. R. A. Ingram, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mr. P. F. Paskler, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Mr. W. W. Hatton, New York, N. Y.

Madam Lelia Walker Robinson, New York, N. Y.

Dr. V. L. Bailey, Philadelphia, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley B. Bass, Philadelphia, Pa.

Mrs. J. W. Draper, Philadelphia, Pa.

Mr. John B. Johnson, Philadelphia, Pa.

Mr. George H. White, Jr., Philadelphia, Pa.

Mr. S. D. Mills, Washington, D. C.

Miss May P. Burrill, Washington, D. C.

Mrs. B. K. Bruce, Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe C. Bruce and family, Washington, D. C.

Miss Sylvia Carty, Wilmington, Del.

Mrs. Claude H. L. Bellot, Dominica, B. W. I.

Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas, Coreanthian Yacht Club.

ENJOYING MID-WINTER.

Special to The Freeman.

Hastings, Colo.—Hastings, a mining town some eighteen miles to the north of Trinidad, is now enjoying mid-winter weather, having the worst snow storm of the winter on April 29. Snow fell to the depth of six inches and drifted to many times that depth. Health in general is good and work is fair.

ALTON (ILL.) NEWS.

(By Pearl Curtis.)

The second annual easter party was given April 24, 1916, at Princess dancing academy. There was a large attendance.

Mrs. Lucy Turner and Maud Harris are in the city visiting relatives and friends.

Mrs. Ida Novell attended the missionary and stewardess convention at East St. Louis, Ill., Wednesday and Thursday.

Miss Edna Bradley, of St. Louis, Mo., spent Easter in Alton visiting relatives.

The concert given by the Civic league Wednesday night was quite a success.

Sick list: Archie Johnson is now getting along nicely and also Mrs. Lizzie Perkins. Mrs. Sarah Cannon and Mrs. Jane Green are convalesceing slowly.

Mr. Isaac Morgan, of Mount Vernon, Ill., is in the city and stopping at Mrs. Davis'. Mr. Morgan is expecting his wife soon.

Christiana Miles, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Miles, died Sunday morning. Funeral was held Tuesday afternoon from the family home.

Mrs. Viola McFarland has returned home from Greenville, where she had been visiting friends.

LOCKLAND-WYOMING (O.) NOTES.

Mrs. Cora Wallace, wife of Lieutenant Simon Wallace, is on the sick list.

Rev. Primus Alston is still very ill.

Miss Julia Derrickson entertained the younger set Sunday afternoon. The following were among the guests: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Murray, Mr. and Mrs. Major Morris, Jr., Mrs. Samuel Fishers, Mrs. Lottie Thomas, Misses Katie, Carrie and Lucy Miller, Edna Orr, May Collins, Katherine Turner, and Messrs. Harry Morris, Ferrel Renfro, Richard Pice, Lawence Guy, Earl White and Frank Whitehead.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Caves pleasantly entertained Mr. and Mrs. David Tye last Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Thomas entertained a few friends Wednesday evening in honor of her cousin, Mrs. Samuel Fisher, of Lexington, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Hogan have returned to Wyoming after spending the winter in Dayton, Ohio.

Members of the community were very highly entertained at Maple Street Christian church last Thursday evening under the auspices of the Mothers' club of West Lockland, assisted by the pupils of the school. Solo by Mrs. William Menifee, Jr., and an address by Mr. Harris, of Cincinnati Y. M. C. A.

Concert given last Friday evening under auspices of Orphesus Male quartette was well attended.

YOUNGSTOWN, O.

Special to The Freeman.

Covenant Lodge of Masons met in regular session Monday evening.

The social given Friday evening in Odd Fellows hall by the Campfire Girls was largely attended and a great success.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gales of Edward street left Monday for Detroit to locate.

The Research Club at the home of Mrs. Hanah Bogges Monday evening.

Chance Morris of East Front street remains the same.

James Holland was taken to the hospital Tuesday.

Logan Lodge No. 4, K. of P. will have a debate Thursday evening, May 11th, in there hall, 133 West Federal street.

Miss Hattie Moore, of Chicago, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Moore, East Commerce street.

BRUNSWICK, GA.

(By Payton Keith.)

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Miss Willie Moe Riley, Miss Willie Cooper and Mr. Jones Cooper spent the week-end in Everett City. Miss Riley presided at the organ and furnished music for Miss M. J. Cooper's school closing. They reported a nice time.

Miss Gertrude Atwater, Miss Lena Rollins, Miss Sofrona Meyers and Miss Janey Masey have returned to their respective homes here after closing their schools in Camden county.

On last Monday night the cavalry troop, uniform rank, K. of P., started their six-night fair, a representation of a Japanese annual bazaar, at Toomer's hall. Quite a large crowd attended. Come out and help the boys. The final night will be May 8. Mrs. W. H. Johnson, chairman; Mrs . L. Brooks, secretary.

Quite an interesting program was rendered last Sunday, April 30, at Shiloh Baptist church by the teachers and superintendents of the Sunday School union. Subject, "Free Voyage to Beulah Land on the Chartered Sunday School Ship Glad Tidings." Special exercises were held. Some very fine speeches were heard from some of the members of the Sunday School union. This union is for getting the children in Sunday school Bend the twig while it is young, for when it gets old you cannot do anything with it; so it is with the child, bend his head toward Sunday school while he or she is young.

THE FORTY-EIGHTH ANNIVERSARY EXERCISES OF HAMPTON.

The forty-eighth anniversary exercises of the Hampton Normal and Agricultural Institute, Hampton, Va., will be held in the gymnasium Friday, May 12, 1916, at 2:30 o'clock.

WANTED—A young colored man that knows something about pressing in tailor shop. Apply 1310 E. Michigan St. Old phone, Woodruff 5358. New phone, 24X9.

NOTICE.

Courts of Calanthe—All delegates, officers and members who expect to attend the grand session, please send name and address to Mrs. Martha Elliot, chairman, 3702 Roseland Ave., or Mrs. M. Freeman, secretary, 2600 Williams St., Dallas, Texas. 4-22-6t

RAILROAD DETECTIVES NEEDED.

$50, $100, weekly; travel over the world; experience unnecessary. American Foreign Detective Institute, 108 Chemical St., St. Louis, Mo.

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Woodbine Perfume. Oh, how fragrant, exquisite, enchanting, bewitching. Only at Blodau's Drug Store.

The genuine Carter's Rheumatic Remedy sent by mail on receipt of price, 50 cents (stamps). Has cured others; will cure you. Address R P Blodau, druggist, Indianapolis, Ind

Colored Agents Wanted—Big sick and accident insurance. Box H 409, Cincinnati, Ohio.

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Ladies' and Gentlemen's Garments Cleaned, Dyed and Pressed.

First Class Work Guaranteed.

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A Diamond is not a luxury. It is an investment. By growing a Diamond according to our plan, it is an investment better than in a bank. Every one buying a Diamond here can join our Diamond growing plan. By this method you'll own a big Diamond that will be a constant source of pleasure, as well as a profit, in a year's time.

Let Us Explain the Plan

J. P. MULLALLY

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Loaned on Watches Diamonds, Revolvers, Kodaks, Etc. All loans are insured against loss by fire and burglary and are all kept one year

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EXCURSION

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$1.75-Round Trip-$1.75

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OUTSIDE WHITE
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PER CENT PURE
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MADAM C. J. WALKER ASSOCIATION.

In meeting of the local agents of the Madam C. J. Walker Manufacturing Company, 108-110 West 136th street, New York City, Madame C. J. Walker's Benevolent Association was organized, this organization was formed for the purpose of protecting the agents of the Madam C. J. Walker Manufacturing Company from misrepresentation and fakes, claiming to be handling the Madam C. J. Walker goods; also to assist in raising funds for the Booker T. Washington Memorial.

These clubs will be formed all over the United States, and then will be federated in a National Organization. All agents desiring to form a club in their locality will kindly address Madam C. J. Walker, at 108-110 West 136th street, New York City.

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(INCORPORATED)

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In Cut Glass, - .75 to $20.00
Wedding Rings, - $2.75 to $9.00
Gold Lavaliers, - $3.50 to $75.00

Mention this add, and you will get 5% discount during April on anything you buy in my store.

Carl L. Rost

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No Plated or Filled Rings Sold Here.

Look for the Sign of the Street Clock, 25 North Illinois Street

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